Town Topics

VOL. XLIX, NO. 1 | Wednesday, March 8, 1995 | 40¢ at all newsstands

Township Quietly Ploces Consolidotion Study on November Bollot.....3

Conference on Aging Addresses Locol, National Policies.....10

Route 206 North Residents Seek Lower Speed Limits.....11

Sharon Bilonin Won't Run for Another Term on Township Committee.....11

Seniors and Students Both Using School Computers.....14

NCAA-Bound Penn in Jodwin Wednesdoy; Are Tigers Ready?.....33

HARBINGER OF SPRING: Spring is still a week or so away, but spring practice has already begun for members of the 10-and-under Princeton Pride soccer team. Warm temperatures last Sunday enabled Kate Denny, Alexis Jacobi and Katie Levine to get their kicks in at Marquand Park. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Shopping Center Lot Is Eyed for Both Assisted-Living, Regular Senior Housing

There's a debate going on in the Township as to whether Princeton Shopping Center's vacant lot should be restricted to senior citizen housing with a low and moderate income set-aside, or rezoned to allow for an assisted living facility.

The five-acre Shopping Center lot at Harrison Street and Terhune Road and the adjacent 2½-acre lot owned by Diane and Samuel Procaccini are currently zoned RH-8, meaning that they can be developed for residential use at a density of eight units to the acre if 50 percent of the units are set aside for low and moderate income households. Current zoning on both parcels could yield 28 affordable units and 28 market units.

The Township Housing Board thinks the tracts are ideal for independent senior citizen dwelling units because of the proximity to shopping and restaurants on one side and a medical office complex on the other.

Sunrise Assisted Living thinks the proximity makes the site ideal for an assisted living facility, because residents of such a facility want to feel a part of the community. The company has an option to purchase the five acres from Princeton Shopping Center and wants to build an assisted living facility there. However, a zoning amendment for conditional use authorization would be required.

Last Thursday, the Planning Board heard a presentation from the Housing Board's consultant Elizabeth McKenzie, on rezoning the tract, and it also considered a draft of an ordinance regulating nursing homes and assisted living facilities in the Township. Although Planning Board Chairman William Enslin repeatedly reminded the audience and the board that a specific tract was not under consideration, it was clear that the Shopping Center property was in the forefront of everyone's thinking.

Ms. McKenzie told the Planning Board that the Housing Board is recommending that the site be rezoned for senior citizen housing at a density of 10 units to the acre if the units are to be sold and 12 units per acre if the units are to be rented. The Housing Board also recommends that 20 percent of the sales units or 15 percent of the rental units be required to be set aside for low and moderate income senior citizen households.

Continued on Page 40

School Board Introduces An At-Cap Budget Before Large & Hostile Audience

The School Board last Tuesday night introduced its bottom-line budget, which goes to the 3.6 percent state cap and would require a school tax increase of 13 cents in the Township and four cents in the Borough. But the Board was not able to act until late in the evening because — in a repeat of the night before — teachers, students, and parents spoke against the budget for more than two hours.

With this introduction, the Board establishes that the school budget will not exceed $32.1 million. While line items may be changed, the budget now on the table calls for the elimination of the equivalent of 18 teaching and aide positions and the creation of four additional teaching spots.

The School Board met at Johnson Park School, and the room was filled with more than 200 people who came to have their say about the budget being proposed by School Superintendent Marcia Bossart.

Michael Littman, the one Board member who has been openly hostile to the superintendent's recommendations,

Continued on Page 39

Planning Board Will Be Sued for Denying Permission for Canopy at Texaco Station

A lawsuit alleging that the Princeton Regional Planning Board acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner when it denied the variances needed for a canopy over the gas pumps at the Texaco gas station at the foot of Bayard Lane is expected to be filed in Mercer County Superior Court shortly.

Robert Ballard, attorney for Haynes Motor Fuels, the Flemington-based distributor of Texaco and British Petroleum products that leases the station from the Leiggi family and applied for the variances, confirmed this week that a lawsuit was in the making. It cannot be filed until the Planning Board approves the memorialization of findings of fact leading up to its 4 to 3 vote last November not to grant the variances needed for the canopy.

The memorialization was on the Planning Board's agenda last Thursday, but Mr. Ballard objected to some of the wording as drafted by Planning Board attorney Allen Porter, and formal approval was postponed pending Mr. Ballard getting together with Mr. Porter to iron out their differences. The Planning Board's next meeting is on Thursday, March 16.

The original application was for site plan approval and variances for a free-standing sign at the corner of the property, located at the intersection of Birch Avenue and Bayard Lane, as well as for an illuminated canopy. The existing sign is located illegally in the state-owned right of way for Route 206 and must be moved. Haynes proposed to include a small landscaped area under the relocated sign.

Variances were required for the size and height of the free-standing sign as well as for signs on the canopy. Setback variances were required for the canopy itself. The Plan-

Continued on Next Page

Mark Freda to Challenge Reed for Borough Mayor

Mark Freda, a member of Borough Council for the past ten years, has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Princeton Borough. Mr. Freda will oppose Borough Mayor Marvin Reed in the June 6 primary.

This is the first time in anyone's memory that two candidates have faced each other in the Democratic primary for the Borough mayoral nomination. A primary battle loomed in 1983, but Democratic Councilwoman Barbara Hill decided not to challenge Barbara Sigmund for the post.

"The Democratic Party is a party that encourages its members to seek elected office, and from time to time more than one person will seek the same office at the same time," said Mr. Freda in a written statement. "This type of competition

Continued on Page 39

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(ISSN0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

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Dan D. Coyle
1918-1973

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Subscription Rates: $18/yr (Princeton area), $20/yr (NJ, NY & PA), $23/yr (all other states), student subscriptions $15, single issues $1 mailed and 40 cents at all newsstands. For additional information, please call

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Princeton, NJ
Telephone (609) 924-2200

Second Class Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ
Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

VOL. XLIX, NO. 1

Wednesday, March 8, 1995

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

ning Board decided to consider the variances associated with the canopy apart from those associated with the sign, although Frank Taylor, sales manager for Haynes, objected, saying that the sign and the canopy were interrelated.

Board members who voted against the canopy were concerned about its size and impact on the neighborhood — although no neighbors were present to object at either of two hearings. They were also concerned about appropriateness of canopies and precedence — would the two stations on Nassau Street want similar structures? — and felt the applicant had not adequately demonstrated a need for the canopy.

Those who voted in favor were seeking to help a local business operated by a young man, Mark Tamasi, a 1980 graduate of Princeton High School who studied automechanics in Philadelphia before working at Griggs Corner Amoco for three years and Keats Ford for 11 years. Having always dreamed of having his own gas station, Mr. Tamasi gave up his position at Keats to turn Pete and Mike's Mobil into Tamasi's Texaco.

Following its rejection of the canopy, the Planning Board retained jurisdiction so that the applicant could file an amended application for a sign. It was suggested that Haynes Motor Fuels could meet with a subcommittee of the board to discuss alternatives to the proposed canopy. A meeting was held in January with Alain Kornhauser and Thomas Petrone, both of whom voted to deny the variances for the canopy, and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who had voted against denying the variances.

Although there are no minutes of this meeting, a memo in the folder states that "the applicant agreed to research alternatives to the canopy and indicated his need to install a new free-standing sign."

Mr. Tamasi took over the business April 1 a year ago and is still without a proper sign. Initially the existing 16-foot eight-inch Mobil sign at the corner of the lot was covered over with black paper. Later, two white Texaco stars on a red background and the name "Texaco" were affixed with duct tape. The old Mobil pumps, which were to have been replaced with modern ones as part of the renovation, have red and white Texaco decals covering the old Mobil signage. A moveable A-frame sign at the sidewalk lists the gas prices.

Shorter Than Existing One

Haynes filed an amended application for a new sign, which at 16 feet is shorter than the existing sign but taller and larger than the sign that was in the original application and taller and larger than the ordinance permits. As Allen Burns III, president of Haynes, explains it, the sign that was agreed to with members of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board before the Planning Board hearings in the fall was simply to indicate gas prices. The Texaco name and logo were to be on either end of the lighted canopy.

Without a canopy, the company felt it had to put the Texaco name on the freestanding sign, Mr. Burns says. He also says that even though he made an effort to get Texaco to agree to a smaller canopy, the subcommittee indicated to him that it would never allow a canopy of any size. Lee Solow, planning director, says one member may have said this, but the other two were interested in hearing about a smaller canopy. In any event an application for a smaller canopy was never filed.

Complicating matters is the fact that the Township's financial escrow manager is seeking payment of $2,348.70 for legal fees to reimburse Mr. Porter for the time he has spent on this application. According to Mr. Burns and Mr. Ballard, Haynes is balking at paying this sum because it feels that Mr. Porter spent more time than was necessary preparing the memorialization of findings of fact in order to put the Planning Board in a good position to defend itself in the lawsuit it knew would be coming.

The amended sign application was scheduled to be heard at the Planning Board's February 16 meeting. However, Mr. Ballard was warned by letter that the overdue balance could affect the board's decision, and he asked to have the matter carried to the next meeting on March 2. Last week, the amended sign application was withdrawn.

Still Puzzled

Reached by telephone Monday, Mr. Burns expressed the same irritation and puzzlement over the Planning Board's action that he expressed last fall after the vote to deny the canopy variances. "We go before a lot of planning boards in a lot of towns," Mr. Burns said, "They are all very knowledgeable and very professional. There is no ordinance in Princeton prohibiting a canopy. We needed a set back because of the way the site is laid out.

"The person I feel sorry for is this poor guy [Mr. Tamasi], who's been in business for a year without a sign," Mr. Burns continued. "He's just hanging in there. He's very frustrated and about to go."

Mr. Tamasi agreed with that characterization. Looking downcast and tired, because one of his helpers had abruptly left recently, he said, "I'm just hanging on. Something tells me to quit and then again something tells me to stay. I really don't know how long this suing thing is going to take.

"I can't understand the Township, how it takes this long to put up a sign." Mr. Tamasi said his customers, learning that a lawsuit was likely, had all said they were sorry that it come to this but added that they think "the Township was way out of line," as he put it.

"They give me support, which is good to hear," he said, looking off into his shop, where, at that particular moment, no activity is taking place.

—Barbara L. Johnson

INDEX

Art	32
Calendar	30
Classified Ads	44-60
Clubs	28
Current Cinema	25
Engagements	29
Mailbox	16
Music	26
New to Us	22
Obituaries	42
People in the News	12
Real Estate Sales	43
Religion	41
Sports	33
Theatres	24
Topics of the Town	3

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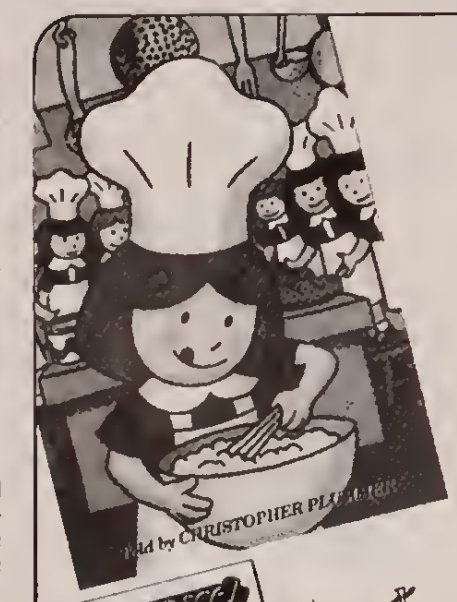

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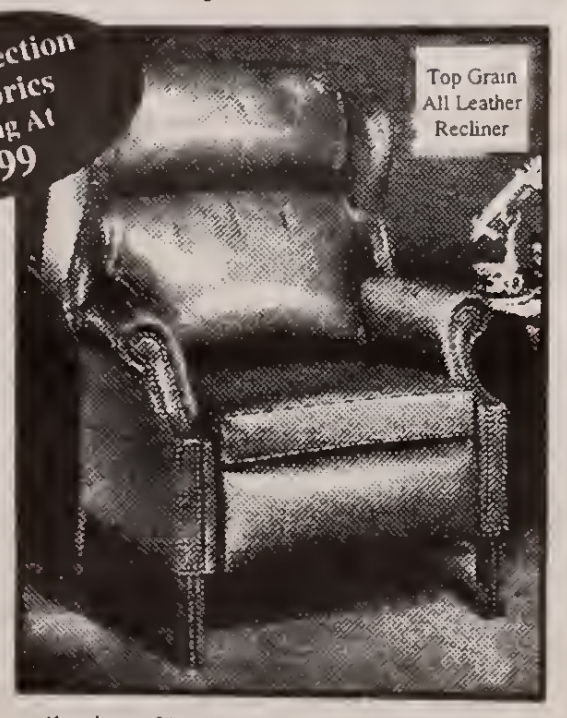

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Township Committee Votes Unanimously To Put Consolidation Study on the Ballot

With little fanfare and no opposition, Township Committee voted unanimously Monday night to put the question of whether or not to study consolidation with Princeton Borough on the ballot in November and to form a study commission. Five candidates from each municipality would gather petitions between now and October to be on the ballot to serve on the study commission if it is approved.

Last Tuesday, after hearing from many Borough residents who are opposed to consolidation in any form and a few who welcome the study, Borough Council voted 4 to 2 to approve a parallel measure. Mark Freda, Roger Martindell, Mildred Trotman and Sandra Starr, who voted to introduce the measure, also voted to adopt it: David Goldfarb and Arthur Saylor voted against in both instances.

At Township Committee on Monday, there were only three residents who spoke to the consolidation study ordinance. One was William Sutphin, an attorney, who suggested that the 1977 state statute that authorizes consolidation study commissions "doesn't adequately address real world concerns" and should be amended "The existing law is not user friendly," Mr. Sutphin said, "and hasn't gotten any users."

He suggested that while the Princeton study of possible consolidation of agencies and/or the two municipalities should go forward, Princeton should work to get a better state law first. He produced a draft of what he said could be called The Municipal Consolidation Act of 1995, which Mayor Michele Tuck accepted with thanks.

The next speaker, Steve Slaby, said he supported the study and suggested Mr. Sutphin be appointed to the study commission. This idea was applauded by the audience, most of whom were there because of their concerns about trucks and traffic on Route 206.

Mr. Slaby also offered one cautionary note: that if consolidation is approved by both municipalities that the personnel in the consolidated police department not be reduced. Henry J. Frank gave a little history of other municipal consolidations over the past century and advised Committee not to put off capital expenditures, as Landis Township and Vineland Borough did before forming Vineland in 1951, to the residents' regret when taxes went up to pay for deferred items.

Housing Inspections

In other business, Township Committee unanimously adopted an ordinance that will allow housing inspections of rental properties in the Township that are not owner-occupied.

According to a memo to Township Committee from William Hinshillwood, Health Officer for the two municipalities, these inspections have not been taking place in the Township because of a misunderstanding as to which department should be doing them.

According to rental registration files, there are currently 460 registered rental properties in the Township, one third of which are owner-occupied with single unit rentals. On the theory that a

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TOPICS
Of the Town

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rental unit in a house in which the owner is also living is apt to be kept in bettter condition than a rental unit belonging to a landlord living elsewhere, Mr. Hinshillwood suggested that if the Township were to amend its housing code to exempt owner-occupied structures from inspection — as is the case in the Borough — there would be approximately 300 rental units that need inspection on a two-year cycle.

Since the Health Department does not have the staff availahle to take on 150 new inspections, plus the estimated 100 re-inspections, Mr. Hinshillwood proposed that a part time housing inspector be hired to work eight hours a week. Inspection fees at $40 each and reinspection fees at $25 are expected to generate sufficient revenue to cover the salary cost.

Mayor Tuck expressed reservations about limiting inspections to rental units in owner-occupied dwellings. "I would much prefer it if we examined all properties," Ms. Tuck said. "Then if we find the assumption about owner occupied dwellings is correct we could eliminate those at that time."

However, two residents, James Floyd of Harris Road and Barbara Vaughan of Birch Avenue, urged adoption of the ordinance so inspections could proceed. Ms. Vaughan spoke of trash piled up against her side yard fence and five cars associated with the neighboring house parked on grass, turning the grass into a sea of mud. She questioned whether the Health Department had sufficient jurisdiction to address the problems created hy overcrowded multi-family dwellings.

She asked for "a coordinated effort," saying that there are many issues affecting the quality of life in the neighborhood. Edwin Schmierer, Township attorney, assured her that the Health Officer is empowered to call on the building and zoning departments and assured her there will be a coordinated effort.

—Barbara L. Johnson

NEED AN EARLY COPY of **TOWN TOPICS?** You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

Slingshot, Not Firearm Did Window Damage

A window in Prospect House on the Princeton University campus that was originally thought to have been damaged by a bullet was probably cracked by a projectile fired from a high-powered slingshot, according to a report in the Daily Princetonian this week.

The window, a ¾-inch thick pane of safety glass, was damaged between 11:30 p.m. on February 25 and 8 a.m. the next morning.

The article in the 'Prince says that Proctor Charles Peters, of the University's Department of Puhlic Safety, now feels that the damage was prohahly done by a powerful slingshot loaded with a marhle or ball bearing.

The damaged window is valued at $12,000. The incident is still under investigation

Mismatched Auto Plates Lead to Driver's Arrest

A New York man was arrested in Princeton Township on Monday after stopping to ask a police officer for directions.

According to police, Mark Juhendez, of Jamaica, Queens, pulled up next to officer Gary Conover's car at 10:16 a.m., and after receiving directions, pulled away again. Officer Conover noticed that the rear license plate on Juhendez's 1986 Cadillac did not match the front license plate, and pulled the car over.

A computer check revealed that the car's front plate was stolen. Juhendez was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property and driving a car with ficticious license plates. He was released on $100 bail.

Two incidents of criminal mischief were reported in the Township this week. A 1995 Isuzu truck parked in Princeton University's Lot 21 had its rear window shattered by an unknown object between 12 a.m. on February 25 and 7 p.m. on February 28. There was no estimate of the damage available.

A 1989 Volkswagen parked in a driveway on Quaker Road had its rear window shattered between 4 p.m. last Friday and an undetermined time on Sunday. The damage was estimated at $900.

A David Brearley Court home was burglarized some time between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on March 1. Police said that there were no signs of forced entry. Taken was a VCR valued at $300.

Jewelry Shop Robbed By Trio of Misereants

Jewels hy Juliana, a store on Witherspoon Street, was made the target of robbers last week. According to police reports, three suspects entered the store at approximately 4:30 p.m. last Friday.

While two of them distracted a worker hehind the counter, a third reached into the window display cabinet at the front of the store and removed two pieces of jewelry.

The employee noticed that the jewels were being taken, and shouted at the suspects, who fled.

Taken from the store were a 20" gold necklace decorated with diamonds and a hlue sapphire, valued at $2,700, and a $695 gold chain decorated with a 1/2-carat diamond.

The three suspects were described as follows. The first is a black male in his late 30's or early 40's. He is about six feet tall, had a shaved head, and wore a black leather jacket.

The second is also a black male. He is about five feet tall, and of stocky build. He has a "round face" and is believed to be in his mid 30's.

The final suspect is a black woman in her 30's with shoulder-length hair.

According to police, at the same time as the theft, a passerby noticed three people answering the suspects' descriptions jump into a maroon Infiniti sedan, which

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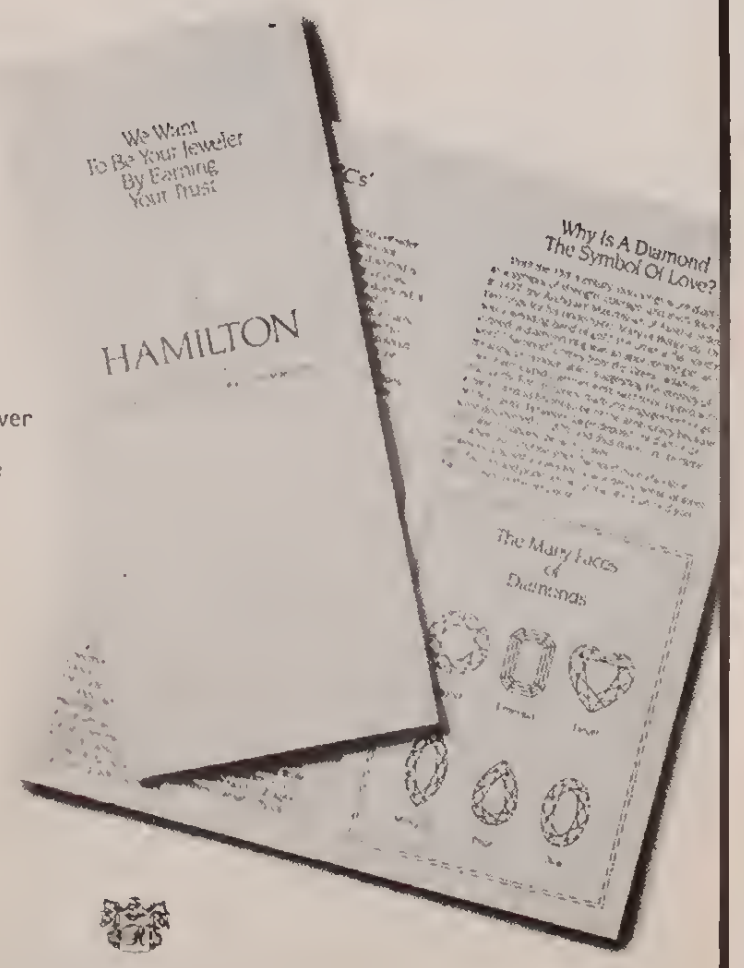

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

was parked in the Tulane West lot, and speed away down Spring Street.

Witnesses were unable to give police the car's license number, but it had New Jersey plates. The incident is under investigation.

Bike Thieves Rampant At University This Week

Ten bicycle or bicycle-related thefts were reported on the University campus this week.

Between 11 p.m. on February 28 and midnight on March 5, a Tequesta mountain bike was stolen from a rack outside 1915 Hall. It was valued at $500 and had been locked to the rack.

A Diamondback bike locked to "something" in the Holder Hall archway was stolen between midnight on February 28 and midnight March 1. It was valued at $550.

A Diamondback bike valued at $200 was stolen from a rack at the Old Grad College between February 3 and February 10.

A Trek 1600 mountain bike was stolen from the Forbes College area between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on February 28. It was valued at $250.

A Trek bike valued at $350 was stolen from the ramp outside Chancellor Green student center between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on March 1.

Between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on March 2, a Giant brand mountain bike valued at $600 was stolen.

A Trek 950 locked to itself in the Holder Hall archway was stolen between 11 p.m. on February 27 and 9 a.m. the next morning.

The wheels were removed from a Cannondale bike left outside the Engineering Quad between 9 p.m. on February 27 and 1:45 a.m. the next morning. According to police reports, they were valued at $400.

A Trek 2000 left locked to itself outside Holder Hall was stolen between 10 p.m. on February 27 and 10 a.m. the next morning. It was valued at $400.

Okay, last one. A Trek 820 had its wheels removed as it sat outside the arch at Holder Hall between 6:30 p.m. on February 27 and 3:45 p.m. the next day. The loss was estimated at $100.

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FEEDING THE HUNGRY: Princeton Day School faculty and students provided the Saturday meal at the Trenton Soup Kitchen recently, feeding more than 800 people. Among those who cooked were, from left, Amy Kim, exchange student Angela Albernaz of Brazil, Andy Golda, Emily DeVilla, Galete Levin, Sarah Weeks and Sara Lott.

Twin Son & Daughter Born at Medical Center

A twin son and daughter were born to Kenneth and Michelle Goldman of Princeton on February 27. They were among 13 girls and 12 boys born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center in the two weeks ending March 2.

Sons were also born to Sean and Heather Roman of Hopewell, February 17; Christopher and Marina Britt of Princeton, February 18; Michael and Peggy Knesevitch of Belle Mead, February 21; Fausto Gamboa and Amparo Argueta of Princeton, February 22; Frank and Crystal Danser of Lawrenceville, February 23;

Also to Asit and Manisha Patel of Plainsboro, Denis and Heidi Newcomer of Plainsboro, both on February 24; James and Jo Ann Brown of Princeton, February 25; David and Kathleen Hitchcock of Plainsboro, February 28; Jaemyung and Jiun Lee of Princeton, and Carl and Patricia Minnis of Belle Mead, both on March 2.

Daughters were born to Charles and Marisa Harris of Princeton, February 18; James and Krista Atkeson of Hopewell, February 20; Brian and Karen Lubeski of Plainsboro, February 21; Eugene and Eva Szewczyk of Princeton, February 22; Michael and Laurie Miller of Princeton, February 23;

Also to Richard and Ruth Ruzika of Princeton Junction, February 24; Paul and Lynn Leinbach of Plainsboro, February 25; Stephen and Susan Paneyko of Skillman, February 26; Dale and Teresa McClendon of Law-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

renceville, February 28; John and Diana Pecina of Princeton, March 1; Nicholas and Michele Ganga of Princeton, and Robert and Myrnaivette Pierson of Princeton, both on March 2.

———

Irish-Americans Honor University Treasurer

The Friendly Sons and Daughters of St. Patrick of Mercer County have selected Raymond J. Clark, treasurer of Princeton University, as the 1995 Irish-American of the Year.

Mr. Clark will be honored at the organization's ninth annual dinner to be held Thursday, March 16, in the hallroom of the Hyatt Regency Princeton. The black-tie event will begin with a reception at 6, followed by dinner at 7. Martin Johnson, a 1981 graduate of Princeton University who founded the community development organization known as Isles immediately upon graduation, will also be honored, and Isles will be the major recipient of the proceeds of the dinner.

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Mr. Clark, the son of a New York City policeman, served as controller of Princeton University before being named treasurer eight years ago. He has been active in the Knights of Columbus and as a Little League coach and serves on the boards of Princeton Community Housing and the United way of Greater Mercer County.

Isles Inc. is an award-winning non-profit Trenton-based organization established in 1981 to foster community development through self-help programs. As the name suggests, Isles works on neighborhood "isles" of development to address critical needs for shelter, food, jobs and environmental action. Its four major programs — housing, greening, job training and environmental education — target neighborhoods throughout Trenton.

———

Established in 1985, The Friendly Sons and Daughters of St. Patrick of Mercer County has annually celebrated the accomplishments of an outstanding Irish-American who has demonstrated profound commitment and service to the community. The annual dinner has raised in excess of $150,000 for 15 different charities in Mercer County and in Ireland.

Individual tickets are $150 each. Tables of 10 are available for $1,500. For information call Celeste A. Batuk at 987-3455.

Raymond J. Clark

———

Birds of the North Pole Topic of Tea and Talk

Francois Vuilleumier will give a slide illustrated talk entitled "By Ice Breaker to the North Pole" Sunday at 3 in Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. The talk is one of the series of Tea and Talks sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space.

Dr. Vuilleumier is chairman and curator in the Department of Ornithology at the American Museum of Natural History, where he has been since 1974. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University where he studied under the evolutionary biologist Ernst Mayr.

———

Dr. Vuilleumier has long been involved in research in the evolution of birds at the species level and also in the analysis of the history of the development of ideas in biogeography, the study of the distribution of life on earth. His study of evolution in the High Andes resulted in a book, *Altitude Tropical Biogeography*, published by Oxford University Press in 1986.

Sunday's talk on his recent trip to the far north will focus on habitats and birds of the region Dr. Vuilleumier is also an artist and several of his pictures of birds will be on display before and after the talk.

Tea will follow the talk. The program is free.

———

Third Annual Lecture Set by County CIAO

Mercer County CIAO, the Community of Italian American Organiztions, will present Judge Lisa Aversa Richette in a lecture on "Family Values and the American Justice System" on Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Mercer County Community College Student Center.

Continued on Next Page

Communiversity '95

Communiversity '95, the annual spring celebration of the arts, will overflow the streets of downtown Princeton on Saturday, April 22, between noon and 4 p.m.

The event, which is sponsored by The Arts Council and Princeton University, will unite residents, students, merchants, nonprofit organizations, performing artists, visual artists and crafters.

Participants are encouraged to exhibit artwork, sell crafts, perform, join Bookseller's Row or Cafe Corner, and educate the public about their nonprofit organization.

Persons who live, work or attend school in the Princeton area and would like to join in the celebration should call The Arts Council at 924-8777 for an application.

Rain date for the event is Sunday, April 23.

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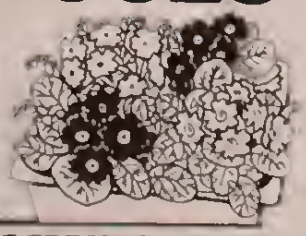

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CHESS IS THEIR GAME: Among the tournament winners in the New Jersey Scholastic Team Championship were, from left, Dimitri Russell, PDS; Brett Barros, CP; Nicholas Yianilos, CP; Nuri Han, CP; Aaron Wiener, CP; and Noah Wiener, (foreground),CP.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Her honors include the Pearl S. Buck Award, the Alice E. Paul Woman of Courage Award, and the Medal of Honor of the National Sons and Daughaters of the American Revolution. She is the author of the pioneering book on the juvenile justice system, *The Throwaway Children.*"

Cost is $12, which will include wines, music, espresso, hors d'oeuvres, and pastries. Call Carl and Florence Carabelli, 394-8632, for tickets.

Chess Championships Won by P'ton Regional

The 1995 New Jersey Scholastic Team Chess Championship was held this past weekend in Somerset and Princeton elementary school players swept the field. Community Park School won third place and Johnson Park School won first place and is the new state elementary champion.

Twenty-two players from Johnson Park and five players from Community Park attended the tournament. In addition to the schools' victories, the following individuals received trophies for best overall players: 9th place, JP fifth-grader Nick Bammen; 11th place, JP second-grader Ilia Shatashvilli; 12th place, PDS fifth-grader Dmitri Russell; 14th place, JP second-grader Henry Kerins; and 16th place, CP fifth-grader Brett Barros.

Schools are allowed to bring any number of players to the tournament. Each player plays five rounds and receives one point for a win, 1/2 point for a stalemate or tie, and zero for a loss. The top five scores constitute the team score.

In order to win, it is not enough to have one or two star players. The team must have depth and this is only found in schools with a strong scholastic chess program.

AAMH Fantasy Auction Is Seeking Volunteers

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) has announced that Lucy Russo and Barbara Rash will co-chair the 14th annual fantasy auction, Stardust Ballroom, featuring the Big Band sounds of the 1940s. The auction will be held on Saturday, April 8, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton.

Ms. Russo, co-owner of Russo's Music Center, Trenton, also chaired last year's auction.

Ms. Rash, president of La Jolie Coiffure, Inc., Princeton, has been involved with the volunteer committees at AAMH for the past 10 years and currently serves on the board of trustees.

In the past, AAMH has had great success in securing donated items not easy to come by, such as exotic trips and concert and theater tickets. The silent auction portion of the evening will offer hundreds of items, including autographed pictures, baseball cards, cosmetic gift baskets, perfumes, china, crystal, and memorabilia of the 1940s.

The auction committee is looking for volunteers to help plan the event. Volunteers

Continued on Next Page

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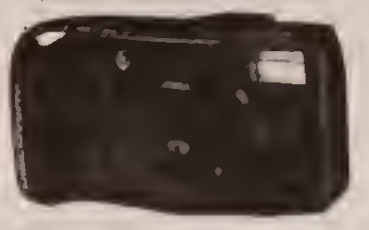

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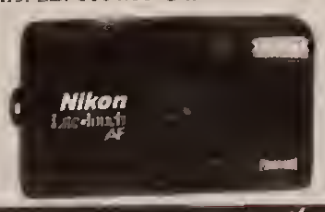

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

are needed to sell raffle tickets, secure donated items, decorate, and take reservations.

AAMH is a nonprofit community-based mental health agency. All proceeds from the fantasy auction go directly to funding programs and services.

For more information on AAMH and the fantasy auction, or to volunteer or donate items, call Janine Vitagliano at 951-1454.

Princeton Antiques Show Has Several New Events

The 36th Princeton Antiques Show, the largest and longest-running, all-volunteer antiques show in the Northeast, will take place from Friday to Sunday, March 17 to 19 at Princeton Day School.

Thirty-four dealers from 10 states and Washington, D.C. will display fine antiques including English, American, country and garden furniture, fine prints and books, jewelry, rugs, china, silver, glass, and an array of American quilts. All proceeds from the show benefit the scholarship funds of Wellesley, Mount Holyoke and Smith colleges.

This year the show is adding several new attractions, with an emphasis on educating not only the avid and experienced antiques collector, but also on introducing beginners and novices to a greater appreciation of antiques of all shapes and sizes. On Friday at 10, John A. Hays, senior vice president, Christie's, and director of American Decorative Arts and American Furniture, will conduct a lecture on "18th- and 19th-Century American Furniture and the Venture Cargo Trade."

Saturday's lecture, at 10, entitled "The American Quilt as Art Form," will be given by Suzy McLennan-Anderson, ISA and author of The Collector's Guide to Quilts. Both lectures are included in the ticket price.

A new addition to this year's show is a series of six mini-lectures to be given by exhibitors at their booths. Topics will range from "Accessorizing in Decorating" to "English Women Silversmiths of the 18th Century." These mini-lectures will be held on Friday, from 4 to 6 and will last approximately 15 minutes each.

Other attractions include a complimentary wine and cheese reception on Friday, March 17, from 4 to 6. Verbal appraisals of non-jewelry items will be offered on Saturday, March 18, from 11:30 to 12:30. The appraisal price is $5 per item.

The show will kick off with a preview party on Thursday, March 16, from 6:30 to 9. A light buffet and drinks will be served. Tickets are available in advance for a per-person price of $100, sponsor; $75, patron; or $35, young alumnae. These tickets entitle contributors to a listing in the show's program, admission for all three days of the show and admission to all lectures and special events.

For more information call 737-1712.

Show hours are Friday, March 17 from 11 to 7; Saturday, March 18, 11 to 6; and Sunday, March 19, 11 to 5. Tickets to the show are $7 at the door. Tickets are valid for one day and include any lectures and other special events held on that day.

Groups of eight or more may purchase tickets at $5 per person. Groups may also purchase a special ticket at $12 per person, which includes a full lunch. For more information, call 924-7118.

For the convenience of show attendees, a new lunch menu will be served daily at "Le Cafe" from 11:30 to 2. Tea, with beverages and sweets, will be available daily from 3:30 to 5. A beverage bar will serve coffee, tea and assorted beverages throughout the show's hours.

The Show's History

Started in 1959 by a group of Wellesley College alumnae in Princeton to support the May Margaret Fine scholarship fund, the Princeton Antiques Show originally was called the Wellesley Antiques Show.

In 1981, after years of growth in size and stature, the show received the help and support of the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton, at which time it was renamed the Princeton Antiques Show. In 1990, local Smith College alumnae joined the effort.

Proceeds of the show are now divided equally among the scholarship funds of these three women's colleges. The production, promotion and logistics of the show are still entirely organized on a volunteer basis, a considerable achievement in an era of working women and dwindling volunteerism.

For more information, call 924-9459.

A JOINT EFFORT: Alumnae of Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley and Smith Colleges pool their efforts to put on the annual Princeton Antiques Show to raise funds for scholarships to their respective alma maters. This year's show, scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 17-19, will have several new aspects designed to draw novice as well as seasoned lovers and collectors of antiques. From left are Kerstin Humann, Helene Kulsrud, Sara Hill, Nancy Myers, Lucile Proctor and Barbara Garretson. *(Heather Barros photo)*

Discovery Workshop At Princeton Library

Princeton Public Library and Creative Theatre will present a Discovery Workshop for children in kindergarten through grade two on Monday, March 20, at 3:30. The workshop will be held in the Library's meeting room.

It will introduce a variety of theater games and dramatic exercises. Registration is required and is limited to 20 children.

To register, call 924-9529 or visit the Library's children's room.

Breastfeeding Seminar Offered by Familyborn

Familyborn, The Mildred Morgan Center for Birth and Women's Health, is offering a free breastfeeding seminar on Sunday from 2 to 4.

Topics will include preparation for breastfeeding, getting started, milk production, how to avoid early problems and when to recognize the need for assistance. Information on breastpumps, including what types are available and the pros and cons of various models will be addressed. There will also be discussion on when a breastpump may be necessary, and how it can be used to overcome obstacles to breastfeeding.

Continued on Next Page

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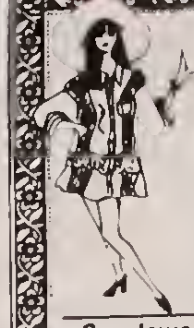

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BRINGING HOME THE TROPHIES: On Sunday, February 26, Samuel Kahn, Brendon Gilfillan, Keith Fergenson, Ezra Fischer and James Pinto, from left, representing Princeton, came in first in the 1995 Greater New York February Under-13 Open at the Marshall Chess Club in New York.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

It is suggested that this class be taken around six weeks before the baby's due date. Attendance by the mother's partner is encouraged. The program is conducted by Lactation Consultants/RN.

To register, call Familyborn at 683-5100.

Attention Deficit Disorder In Adults Topic of Talk

John and Nancy Ratey, nationally known for their work on attention deficit disorders (ADD), will lecture on "Coping with Attention Deficit Disorder in Adulthood: Issues at Home and at Work" Friday, March 17, at a workshop sponsored by The Newgrange Community Outreach Center. The workshop will be held from 9 to noon at the Ramada Hotel, Route 1.

Dr. John Ratey, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, is the co-author of *Driven to Distraction: Recognizing and Coping with Attention Deficit Disorder from Childhood to Adulthood.*

Nancy Ratey, Ed.M., a community compliance coordinator for the Massachusetts Office on Disability, developed and co-leads the only psychoeducational support group specifically for professionals with learning disabilities and ADD to focus on workplace issues.

The Newgrange Community Outreach Center, located on Chambers Street, offers workshops and information services for community members affected by learning disabilities. The Center extends the work of The Newgrange School, located in Trenton, which has helped students from ages 8 to 18 overcome learning disabilities since 1977.

The workshop costs $35 for non-members and $28 for Newgrange members. To register or for further information call 924-6204.

Business Course Planned At Witherspoon School

Barbara L. Russo, a certified financial planner and asset manager with Capital Planning Advisory Group in Princeton and Yardley, will teach an eight-week financial/business course at the John Witherspoon School. The course will be for eighth grade students and will teach basic economic and financial concepts. It is sponsored by Junior Achievement and is designed to help young people get an early start in understanding how business and the economy work.

Ms. Russo has been in the financial planning business for ten years. She is a fee-based asset manager and financial planner and specializes in working with women in pre-divorce financial consulting.

Open Space Forum Set With Speakers, Slides

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a public forum, "Defining Our Back Yard: Expanding Our View of the Environment," to be held Sunday, March 19, at 2 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road. The forum is open to the public.

Speakers will include Dianne Brake, president, Mercer Somerset Middlesex Regional Council (MSM); Liz Johnson, director, department of Recreation, Natural Resources and Culture for the City of Trenton; and Peggy McNutt, executive director, Delaware and Raritan Greenway.

The importance of open space preservation and restoration in both urban and suburban central New Jersey will be the subject of the slide talks whose titles are, respectively, "Laying a Foundation," "The Importance of Urban Green Space," and

Continued on Next Page

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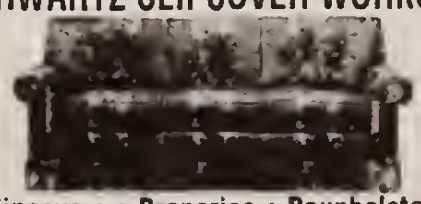

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Conference on Aging Addressed Many Issues

More than 125 people braved snowy weather to talk about local and national policy for the aging at the Conference held recently in Princeton Township.

A preliminary to the upcoming White House Conference on Aging, the meeting on February 26 at John Witherspoon School drew participants from throughout Mercer County as well as from Hunterdon, Middlesex and Somerset.

Most of those attending were over 60. The conference was sponsored by Community Without Walls, an association of Princeton-area residents, and the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

"We were pleased with the turnout," said Victoria Bergman, one of the organizers and a founder of CWW. "It was a diverse group that cut across income and ethnic backgrounds. I think the turnout was, in part, a reflection of growing concern with the needs of older people. These issues are especially important in Princeton, where 1990 Census figures indicate that 20% of the Township and 15% of the Borough are over 60."

Among those present to discuss housing, taxes, health care and social services were Marcy Crimmins, executive director of the Princeton Borough Housing Authority; William Enslin, chair, Regional Planning Board of Princeton; Bernice Franks, chair of the Joint Commission on Aging; David Goldfarb, Princeton Borough Council; Ruth Reader, director, New Jersey Divison on Aging, and Fred Porter and Robert Hoffman, current and former president of the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

The meeting began with a presentation on current policies that impact aging in place by Judith Parnes, executive director of Elder Life Management of Deal. Conferees then divided into 14 groups to examine the issues, and develop specific recommendations for local, county and state officials and for the report to the White House Conference.

Community support programs, life-style options, and a desire for more incentives to retirement savings were among the concerns of his group, according to Richard Bergman of Princeton, a discussion group leader. "Money was an issue," he said. "Nobody was looking for handouts, but they were interested in programs that encouraged more incentives to retirement savings — incentives such as allowing retired people to continue to contribute to IRAs on a tax-deferred basis, even as required withdrawals begin." It was also noted that the elderly were often an economic asset to a community. They paid taxes although they had no children in school, and as such made a significant contribution.

According to Mr. Bergman, participants felt that a "one size fits all" policy for the aging does not adequately meet needs in housing and social services. "There is a great need for options," he said. "People age in different ways and have different life styles." He also reported strong feelings about the need for inter-gernerational community support, suggestions that ranged from people being good neighbors to the development of additional social services more applieable to the middle class elderly, whose needs are often forgotten.

In addition, there were concerns about remaining productive, and a need for assistance in getting post-retirement jobs for those who are interested.

When it is complete, copies of the report summarizing the conference will he available at Princeton Public Library, Princeton Senior Resource Center, and the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

"Preserving Open Space."

Following a break for refreshments, the three speakers will be joined by Tom Poole, a member of the board of Washington Crossing Audubon Society and secretary, Friends of Princeton Open Space, for a panel discussion on "What are your priorities for open space preservation in Central New Jersey?" Representatives of local environmental organizations and members of the audience will be encouraged to participate.

Advance registratiôn is recommended. Call 924-2683 evenings.

Union Event Will Honor 3 Princeton Residents

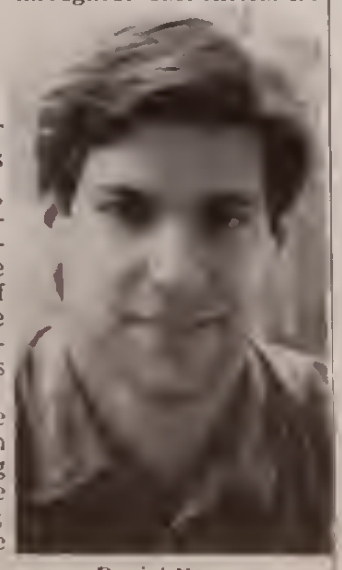
On Saturday, March 18, Local No. 175 of the International Union of Service Employees will honor three members, all residents of Princeton, at 1 p.m. at The Third World Center, Princeton University. Donation is $12

Honored will he Josie Broadway, retired from Princeton University Dining Services in 1969 and the oldest retired employee; Lillie Trotman, and Grace Brooks

Energy Needs for Africa Topic of Upcoming Talk

Daniel Kammen, assistant professor of public and international affairs at Princeton University, will give an illustrated talk on his work for Earthwatch Sunday, March 19, as part of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's annual winter lecture series. The talk will be held at 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Karcher.

Dr. Kammen has spent considerable time exploring renewable energy sources — wind, sun and hydro power — for use in small villages throughout East Africa. He will describe his efforts and how they might translate to life closer to home.



Daniel Kammen

Tickets are $25 and may be ohtained by calling the Watershed Association at 737-3735. Proceeds will benefit the Association's environmental education programs.

Twilight Tour Planned Of Drumthwacket Rooms

The Drumthwacket Foundation will offer a Twilight Tour on Thursday evening, March 16, between 5:30 and 7:30 of the governor's mansion.

On display will be the USS New Jersey Battleship silver. This service, made of sterling silver by Tiffany & Co. for the original *USS New Jersey*, numbers more than 100 pieces, all of which will be on view.

Reservations are not required; parking will be available, weather permitting. There is no charge. However, the Foundation, which is supported solely by private funding, welcomes donations.

Retirement Planning Topic of "Y" Seminar

A lunchtime roundtable discussion on retirement planning will be held Wednesday, March 15, from noon to 2 at the Princeton YWCA. Barbara A. Spalding, president of Spalding Associates, a Princeton insurance and employee benefits firm, will lead the discussion.

The fec is $12 for YW members, $15 for nonmembers. For more information call the YWCA at 497-2100.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Rt. 206 Residents Want Speed Limits Lowered

Spurred by the accident at Ewing Street and Route 206 last week, some 40 residents came to Township Committee Monday night seeking immediate action to address their concerns about increased traffic, especially truck traffic, on the roadway that passes by their homes.

They sat patiently while Committee reviewed joint agency budgets and conducted other items of business. In work session they listened while Alain Kornhauser, chairman of the Planning Board's Circulation subcommittee, made the same presentation he made to the Planning Board on the desirability of extending Route S-92 from Route 1 to Route 206 and distributing traffic impacts by creating Province Line Road and Carter Road as eastern bypasses.

Using an overhead projector and maps, Mr. Kornhauser also talked about Route 206 as one of the alternatives for traffic traveling between Philadelphia and Hartford, particularly now that Route I-287 has been completed from Morristown to Route 87 in New York State. He pointed out that a truck heading south from Hartford could avoid congestion on the Cross Bronx Expressway by taking Route 84 to Route 87 and Route 287.

At the Somerville Circle, the driver has a choice of going right on Route 202 or left down Route 206. There is not much difference in mileage between taking I-95 the whole way, or Route 202 or Route 206, Mr. Kornhauser said. "So its not surprising we see traffic coming down through Princeton."

Cheers from Audience

"The question is what do we do about it?" He answered by saying, "Make it very difficult for those trucks to go through Princeton." The audience cheered and whistled in approval. However, he admitted he did not have any "great solutions," other than what the residents are already urging, namely a reduction in speed limit and greater vigilance on the part of the Township police.

There was discussion about citing trucks for noise violations, inspecting trucks for various mechanical and safety violations and imposing weigh stations, which apparently is something only state police can do. Police Chief Anthony Gaylord said that police cannot target one group of vehicles. "We'll do what we have to do, in terms of issuing summons for speeding violations," Chief Gaylord remarked.

Chief Gaylord said that there are officers trained in truck inspections in the Township police department, but they take time and would tie up personnel. One woman pointed out that truck inspections by a municipality are viewed as a violation of the Interstate Commerce Act. From the discussion, it seemed that the Township is somewhat limited in the things it can do because Route 206 is a federal aid state highway.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported on two meetings of the Traffic Safety Committee with Route 206 neighbors to discuss their concerns. Mr. Kiser noted that accidents have increased on both north and south Route 206 and that the intersection with Ewing Street has long been a problem because the south bound shoulder is not wide enough to allow large cars or trucks to pass vehicles attempting to turn left on Ewing Street.

Speed Survey

Mr. Kiser said that the Traffic Safety Committee recommended contacting the New Jersey Department of Transportation to request a speed survey on both the northern and southern sections of Route 206 with the intention of getting the speed limits reduced to the lowest practical limits. The residents want the speed limit reduced to 25 miles per hour for the entire length of Route 206 in Princeton.

Currently, speed limits are 45 mph in the Township and 25 mph in the Borough, with a 40 mph transition zone.

The Traffic Safety Committee also recommends that the DOT be asked to investigate widening the southbound shoulder at the Ewing Street intersection as part of the upcoming Route 206 resurfacing project. However, several residents spoke against this proposal after the meeting, saying it would only increase speeds and make life more hazardous for those living near the widening.

Another recommendation is for a structural evaluation of the road bed to determine whether the rattle and vibration that residents experience in their homes can be eliminated or minimized. Finally, Mr. Kiser said the Traffic Safety Committee recommends that the Planning Board continue to work with all interested and affected parties in pursuing eastern and western bypasses around the congested areas of Princeton Borough and Township.

Although some of the residents managed to insert a question or comment in the discussion, Mayor Michele Tuck was firm in not allowing general comment from the public. This was frustrating to many in the audience who came with statements and photographs. One woman had poster-size blow-ups of photographs of huge trucks at various points on the roadway, and also of last week's accident shortly after it happened. She was very upset at not being allowed to speak.

However it was close to 11 p.m. and Committee had been meeting since 6:30, an hour earlier than usual. Mayor Tuck promised that the items reported by Mr. Kiser would be taken to the DOT and that the Traffic Safety Committee would continue to monitor the situation.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Minor Injuries Result From Route 206 Crash

TOWN TOPICS went to press last week before many of the details regarding an accident at the intersection of State Road and Ewing Street were made available to the press.

The accident in question occurred at about 4:30 p.m. on February 28, when a tractor trailer in the southbound lane of State Road rear-ended a gray Chevrolet and then jackknifed, striking a Toyota Celica moving in the opposite direction.

The driver of the Chevrolet, Amy Herzog of Somerville, was treated and released at Princeton Medical Center.

The driver of the Toyota, Steve Draghi of Rockaway, and the truck driver, David Burkhart of Rogersville, Tenn., were both uninjured.

Police charged Mr. Burkhart with careless driving.

Bilanin Won't Run

Township Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin has announced she will not run for a second three-year term on Committee.

In a statement issued Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Bilanin said, "After careful consideration, I have decided not to seek reelection as a Township Committee person. While I have valued my experience in serving the Township, I now would like to pursue other interests. I hope the future might again provide me with another option in this or a similar capacity."

Asked what her plans might be, Phyllis Marchand, Mrs. Bilanin's running mate on the Democratic ticket three years ago, said, "I stated earlier that I was looking forward to running again for Township. Nothing has happened in my life that would change my mind."

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 40 cents.

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PEOPLE *in the News*

Washington O. Wedderburn, son of Desmond Wedderburn, Birch Avenue, and Carmen Wedderburn of Ewing Township, was one of five engineers from Rockwell Space Operations Company in Houston, Tex., to receive NASA's Manned Flight Awareness Team Award.

Mr. Wedderburn attended Princeton High School and graduated from Princeton University in 1989. In 1990, he joined Rockwell Space Operations Company in Houston, where he lives with his wife, Vanessa Bell Wedderburn, and their 2-year-old daughter, April.

Marine Pvt. **Joseph H. Hunt**, son of Nancy M. and Joseph H. Hunt III, Greenbriar Row, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

He is a 1994 graduate of Princeton High School.

Rachel Lears, a senior at Stuart Country Day School, has been named a finalist in the 1995 National Merit Scholarship Program. She resides in Ringoes with her parents, Jackson and Karen Parker Lears.

An outstanding student at Stuart, Miss Lears has also been named an Edgar J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholar. Next fall, she will attend Yale University.

She has participated in two National Science Bowl teams, is a member of Stuart's Outreach Club and is president of the Model United Nations Club at Stuart.

Marine Lance Cpl. **Jarad G. Hawthorne**, son of Kenneth R. and Linda L. Hawthorne of Princeton Junction, recently reported for duty with 2nd Tank Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1993 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1993.

Marine Cpl. **Chris Miller**, son of Fred and Nipa Miller, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Base, Camp Butler, Okinawa, Japan.

He is a 1991 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Marine Cpl. **Joshua D. Kocses**, son of Richard E. and Sylvia B. Kocses, Eglanatine Avenue, Pennington, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Maintenance Battalion, 2nd Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1992 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1992.

Air Force Airman **Chad E. Shipman**, son of Dianne E. Pellaton, William Paterson Court, and Bart E. Shipman, San Angelo, Texas, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1994 graduate of Princeton High School.

Mercedes A. Lorenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Lorenzo of Skillman, has been named a college scholar at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., the highest recognition for academic achievement.

Also, three area residents have been named to the dean's list at Middlebury. This is the second highest recognition for academic achievement.

They are, **Kathryn S. Gordon**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David S. Gordon of Princeton; **Gregory F. Carolan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Carolan of Princeton; and **Marit R. Torkelsen**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Torkelsen of Princeton and Mr. and Mrs. John Percival of Philadelphia. Pa.

Washington Wedderburn

Chad Shipman

Lori H. Marino, Foxcroft Drive, Princeton, has received a B.S. degree in accounting from the University of Delaware.

Andrew C. Bennett, Nassau Street, and **Christopher H. Leroy**, Betsy Ross Court, Skillman, have received B.S. degrees from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Roland Dreier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Dreier, Garrett Lane, has been awarded the Earl C. Anthony Fellowship for graduate study in mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley.

He is a 1988 graduate of Princeton Day School and received his B.A. *magna cum laude* in mathematics from Harvard University in 1992.

He is currently a Ph.D. candidate in mathematics at Berkeley.

The Institute for Advanced Study has extended an invitation to Trenton State College associate professor of history Dr. **Jo-Ann Gross**, of Pennington, to continue her research on "Sufi Networks in the Eastern Islamic World" as a visiting member of its School of Historical Studies for the Spring 1996 semester.

Susan Freese of Princeton has been appointed project manager for Activities Incorpoarted, Ewing, a full-service meeting planning, special event, production and incentive company.

Ms. Freese previously served in the public relations and publicity department for Universal Studios Florida.

She earned her bachelor of arts degree in advertising and public relations.

Susan Freese

Joe Stefanchik, of Princeton, a sophomore at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Ky., finished fourth in the second round of the national William Randolph Hearst photojournalism competition.

He will receive a $750 scholarship and will be one of 12 finalists in the overall competition.

Harald G. Greve, Herrontown Road, principal engineer of Applied Engineering & Technology, P.C. structural engineering firm, has been selected by the Central Jersey Engineering Council to receive its Engineer of the Year Award.

Mr. Greve is a member of The Princeton Rotary, serves as a Deacon at The Nassau Presbyterian Church, and provides "Bridge Building Competition" at PDS Career Day.

He received his civil engineering degree from The Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, *cum laude*, and his masters degree in structural engineering from Rutgers University. He concentrates his professional services on the design of structural framing for new construction and the evaluation of existing structural problem conditions.

Harald Greve

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Jennifer Morgan, Prospect Avenue, executive director of the Northeast Organic Farming Association, New Jersey Chapter, has been appointed to the national Organic Trade Association Board of Directors.

Founded in 1985, the Organic Trade Association's membership includes growers, shippers, processors, certifiers, farmers' associations, distributors and retailers. The trade association's objectives are to promote organic products in the marketplace and to protect the integrity of organic standards.

Jennifer Morgan

As executive director of the NOFA-NJ, Ms. Morgan conducted a market survey and analysis of the obstacles and opportunities for organic produce in New Jersey. She helped develop a certification program for New Jersey organic farms; served on the N.J. Agriculture Experiment Station Work Group to Promote Sustainable Agriculture in New Jersey; wrote the *Organic Market Guide: New Jersey Region 1993-94*; started the N.J. Organic Country Fair; researched on-farm composting of municipal leaves in New Jersey; and started a grower cooperative of market organic tomatoes.

Ms. Morgan has a B.A. from the University of San Francisco and a M.B.A. from the Graduate School of Management, Rutgers University.

———

Donald C. Doele, Province Line Road, has joined Goodrich & Sherwood Associates, Inc. as vice president and manager of its Princeton office. Goodrich & Sherwood is a human resources management consulting firm with an office on Plainsboro Road.

Before joining G&S, Mr. Doele headed his own firm, International Consulting Resources, in Princeton. Prior to that, he was with Seagate Associates where he opened and established the Princeton career transition office. Earlier in his career he worked in the corporate world with McGraw-Hill, Inc. in New York City as vice president of personnel resources, the Singer Corporation, and Kearfott Products Group.

———

Dow Jones & Company, Inc. has announced that **Karen Elliottt House**, Cleveland Lane, vice president, international, was named president of the International Group.

Ms. House, 47, joined Dow Jones in 1974 as a reporter for The Wall Street Journal in Washington and was named diplomatic correspondent in 1978, assistant foreign editor in 1983, and foreign editor in 1984. In 1984, she received a Pulitzer Prize for international reporting for her coverage of the Middle East. She was appointed vice president, international, for Dow Jones in 1989, when she was also named to the Dow Jones management committee.

———

Navy Seaman Recruit **Jennifer L. Tkacs**, daughter of Ronald J. Tkacs, North Harrison Street, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

She is a 1994 graduate of Manville High School.

———

Wendy B. Charkow, Landing Lane, Princeton Junction, has been named to the president's list at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Also, **Alison R. Schoemann**. Worchester Lane, Princeton Junction, has been named to the dean's list at James Madison University.

———

Six area residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

They are, **Kira Apse**, Scott Lane, daughter of Juris and Astrida Apse; **Kevin Burnham**, Bayard Lane, son of Gregory and Leland Burnham; **Aaron Albert** of Rocky Hill, son of Eva O'Bannon and William Albert;

Also, **Carla Chiappetta**, Winthrop Road, Lawrenceville, daughter of Carl and Nanette Chiappetta; **Darren Hansen**, Zion Road, Skillman, son of Bernard and Tomoko Hansen; and **Megan Kull**, Huntington Drive, Princeton Junction, daughter of Fredrick and Margaret Kull.

———

Dr. William F. Haynes Jr., of Princeton Medical Center, is one of five outstanding cardiologists from area medical centers being honored by the American Heart Association at its Celebrity Celebration for Heart Dinner.

———

Seven area residents have been named to the fall semester dean's list at Drew University.

They are, from Princeton, **Elizabeth M. Templeton** and **Alison M. Wallman**; from Lawrenceville, **Deborah L. Koch**, **Shital R. Shah**, **Suketu R. Shah**, **Anne E. Zanzucchi** and **Kate R. Zanzucchi**.

———

Andrea Lappino of Princeton, has received a B.S. in business administration from Wilkes University, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Ovie Lattimore

———

Ovie E. Lattimore, Park Place, has been selected as a Leadership New Jersey Fellow for 1995. Leadership New Jersey is a program of the Partnership for New Jersey, an organization of the chief executives of New Jersey's major corporations and the leaders of the nonprofit sector.

The goal of Leadership New Jersey is to expand and improve the pool of the state's leadership. It honors men and women who combine a successful career with leadership in serving communities.

Mr. Lattimore, an attorney, former journalist and lobbyist, is currently the executive director of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights. He is a member of the board of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics and the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance, and a member of the advisory committee of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters.

———

Princeton Junction resident **Susana Casal** has received a B.S. in communication from Boston University.

———

Kevin Burnham, son of Leland and Gregory Burnham, Bayard Lane, has graduated from Bucknell University with a bachelor of arts degree in Russian.

While at Bucknell, he was twice named to the dean's list.

———

Paley B. Dreier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Dreier, Garrett Lane, has been named to the fall term dean's list at Choate Rosemary Hall, Wallingford, Conn.

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Users of All Ages Access School District's Computers

One of the dangers inherent in the introduction of new technology to society, particularly high-tech computer and information technology, is that the innovation will further widen the gap between the so-called "haves" and the "have-nots." Those who are economically or educationally prohibited from using the technology, many fear, will be left choking on the dust of the more privileged.

It was with a nod to such worries that U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, earlier this year, floated his ill-received proposal that the poor should be given tax breaks to allow them to buy laptop computers. His hope, apparently, was that the computers would even the playing field, letting the disadvantaged benefit from new information technology.

Many in the press, and on the Democratic side of the House, were quick to point out that the speaker's proposal was the rough equivalent of presenting a BMW to a person with no driver's license and no money for gasoline.

In Princeton, a number of people are taking different, more effective steps toward assuring that, as the school system and the community itself become more reliant on computer networks, large segments of the population are not left by the side of the information highway, wondering where everyone else has gone.

Staying Educated

"I've never sat so close to one of these," said Dorothy Whiteman, as she stared at the screen of a Macintosh in the computer lab of the John Witherspoon Middle School.

Ms. Whiteman, her sister Grace, and a half dozen other senior citizens from Princeton were participants in last Friday's installment of Computers with Carl, a basic computing class offered to seniors.

Mount Lucas Road resident Carl Helm, who runs the class, advertised it in the Senior Newsletter and immediately received 30 to 40 responses from interested seniors. There is now a waiting list for admission to the class.

"It's really about staying educated," says Mr. Helm. "A lot of [the seniors] just want to know about it — what it is — so that computers are no longer this mysterious, unimaginably complex thing."

In the class, Mr. Helm offers an introduction to the very basic elements of computing: turning on the machine, operating a mouse, and using the keyboard.

"You are not allowed to be frustrated for more than five seconds," Mr. Helm announced to the class, as many of them struggled through a Macintosh Basics tutorial. "Ask for help — that's why I'm here."

Mr. Helm holds a Ph.D. in psychometrics from Princeton University, and has been working with computers since the 1950's. He clearly enjoys working with the machines, but is not intimidated by them, which can not be said for most of his students.

Dorothy Whiteman spent the first few minutes of the class struggling with a recalcitrant mouse, and appeared almost ready to concede defeat when Mr. Helm came over to her machine.

He popped open the casing of the mouse, removed the track ball, and cleared out some dust that had collected on the inside. In the space of a minute he had the mouse working again, and had shown the Whiteman sisters two things that many beginning computer-users forget: computers are machines, and people control them.

Working with what he calls a "loose committee" of other seniors, Mr. Helm is trying to establish a computer access point for seniors in the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

Right now, he says, they are looking for funding to rewire the center's electrical system. They have already been offered a number of used computers.

"We're going to set up a facility with five or six IBM PC-type machines and five or six Macintoshes, and have them networked," he says hopefully.

In his computer classes, he introduces students to basic word processing, spreadsheets, and simple databases. "They're going to use them to write letters, to do their Christmas lists, and to balance the checkbook," he says.

He also hopes to see a computer bulletin board service for seniors put in place, allowing users access to electronic mail and other benefits of the Internet.

> ***"My idea became to prove that there was a way of offering technology at its best to individual children, on a one-on-one basis, so that they could begin to remediate whatever learning deficiency they were suffering from."***

Ulterior Motives

Mr. Helm readily admits to having a "hidden agenda" in his work with seniors. He has been a consultant to the Princeton Regional School system's Princeton Young Achievers program, and hopes to see some of the seniors in his program surface again as tutors in the PYA's homework centers.

"We need to have more people from the community who want to come in and work as mentors with students. We need that desperately in the homework centers, and I think we need it desperately in the schools."

Getting more adults involved in the education of the community's youth is one of Mr. Helm's goals. "We've got to open the schools to the community, or the community to the schools," he says, "and the computers, and this kind of technology are a marvelous excuse to do it."

Each of PYA's three Learning Centers has five computers, which students use for word processing as well as for other educational activities. Each center also has a modem that allows one computer to connect with the Princeton Regional School District's computer network.

Mr. Helm hopes that bringing seniors into the educational process will help in "building a sense of community" in Princeton.

"One of the things we've discovered in the homework centers is that these kids are just blossoming when they get a little bit of individual attention." Such attention, he feels, is "essentially impossible, or at least very difficult" to provide in the classroom.

Shirley Paris, director of PYA, has found that in addition to the use that students make of them, the computers in the Learning Centers are very useful to her and to her staff. They allow her to communicate easily with her three site managers, each of whom files a nightly report with Ms. Paris via e-mail.

Also, she reports, with the centers connected to the school district's network, some classroom teachers are finding it convenient to communicate with PYA staff through e-mail.

It is difficult for a child at one of the centers to claim that he or she has no homework when faced with an e-mail message from a teacher that details the assignment.

Johnson Park Program

One of the most exciting computer-related projects currently happening in the Princeton schools is being spearheaded by Elizabeth Sword, of Winfield Road.

Ms. Sword has organized a program at the Johnson Park School that offers 30 basic skills students the opportunity to work with educational computer programs after school in the school's computer lab.

Each of the students comes into the lab twice a week, for almost two hours of supervised work. They make use of more than 120 CD-ROM titles in a software library, which Ms. Sword has developed by soliciting donations from dozens of major educational software companies.

Ms. Sword is a self-taught computer user. "I was introduced to my first com-

Continued on Next Page

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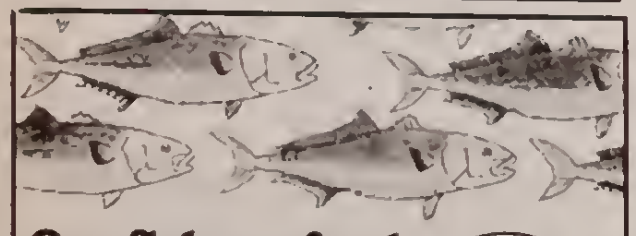
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NEW TECHNOLOGY: Carl Helm gave some computer instruction to Bea Hunt-Rider last Friday during one of a series of classes he offers to senior citizens. He and a small group of associates are hoping to open a computer room in the Suzanne Patterson Center.

Computers

Continued from Previous Page

puter six years ago, and I've gone through three computers since then. It's just something that fascinates me: I'm a very left-brain person, so computers and I get along very well."

A resident of Princeton for 13 years, she has been volunteering her services to the school system since her son Morgan, the eldest of her three children, entered the first grade at Community Park School 3½ years ago.

A year ago last September, when Johnson Park opened, she began working directly with her children's classroom teachers to develop computer-based activities that applied to in-class curricula.

Her aim was to teach fundamental computer skills to the children while they worked on their normal academic lessons. It wasn't long before other teachers began to seek her out, asking for help in their own classrooms.

This year, with the help of "a lot of incredibly generous volunteers," she has arranged for each of the 19 classrooms in Johnson Park to have one or more "helping parents," who accompany the class when it goes into the computer lab.

Basic Skills Students

In the course of her work in the school, she says, "I noticed over and over again that kids who normally have academic difficulty in the classroom performed at more of a par with their peers when they were in the computer lab ... and were able to produce a level of work on the computers that they might not have been able to produce in a hand-written assignment."

She saw that basic skills students (i.e. students who have been identified as being in need of remedial work) performed with "less frustration" in the computer lab.

"My idea became to prove that there was a way of offering technology at its best to individual children, on a one-on-one basis, so that they could begin to remediate whatever learning deficiency they were suffering from."

The idea grew into the after-school program now offered at Johnson Park. Ms. Sword made an arrangement with software companies such as Scholastic Inc., Time Warner, Viacom, and Simon & Schuster whereby the companies donated educational software to her program in exchange for written reviews of the material by Ms. Sword and other parent volunteers.

The program was funded for eight weeks by the James E. Burke Foundation, which is named after an area resident who is a former chairman of the Johnson & Johnson Corporation.

Under the supervision of adult volunteers, approximately 13 basic skills students per day use the Johnson Park computer labs.

Ms. Sword remembers being told that, after a full day of school, there was no way that she could expect such students to stay focused on educational assignments for nearly two more hours. Every afternoon, a room full of 13 silent, hard-working students, proves that prediction wrong.

The program's benefit to the students is more than academic, says Ms. Sword. They are given the opportunity to interact with adults who are neither their parents nor their classroom teachers, and have a reason to equate school with something more than the frustration that many of them encounter in the classroom.

It also feeds self-esteem, when the basic skills students find that they suddenly know more about computing than their peers.

While she is immediately concerned with continuing her own program beyond the eight weeks for which it has been funded, Ms. Sword sees even greater, but unused, potential in the rest of the district's computer labs.

"As a district, I think that we need to make these facilities available to students before school and after school. The school day is so full right now with programmed activities that they don't often have the opportunity to use the libraries ... to use technology.

"Those kids who don't have computers at home — they can't go home and word process their homework. I think that we, as a district, have to take that into consideration and take a hard look at what we are doing with what we have."

—Rob Garver

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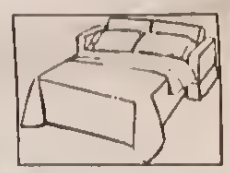
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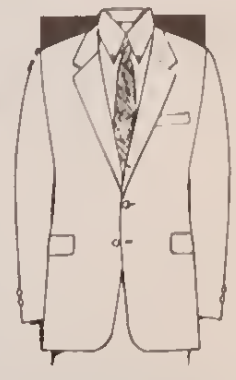
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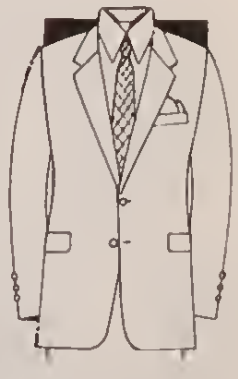
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MAILBOX

High Time to Build Roads To Meet Changing Needs

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Princeton is not a one-horse town!

Having lived practically all my life (39 of 42 years) in Princeton, I've had the opportunity to witness a variety of changes in our town. Princeton is a wonderful town and I feel very fortunate to be able to continue to reside in this special community.

My wife and I enjoy raising our two children at our home on State Road - Route 206. This so, despite the ever present dangers of living next to one of New Jerseys' most congested and out-dated highways.

The approximately two-mile narrow stretch of Rt. 206 in Princeton between Cherry Valley Road and Cherry Hill Road is in reality an old country road that's been turned into a Killing Field! It surprises me to hear that Princeton has a problem with over-population of deer since at least 20 to 25 deer perish on just this short stretch of roadway every year.

The intersection of Ewing Street at Rt. 206 is about mid-point between Cherry Valley and Cherry Hill Road. This intersection has become a popular place for cars to meet other cars and trucks head-on, and for people and the Angel of Death to have the ultimate encounter! Lately these meetings seem to be occurring with more frequency.

Rt. 206 through Princeton was not built for heavy traffic, especially the major influx of 18-wheel interstate trucks that now plague our town. Something needs to be done to change the situation and make this road safer for the citizens of Princeton.

I can't understand why these truckers would jeopardize their expensive rigs by using an undesirable, pothole laden Rt. 206 to avoid paying Turnpike tolls; but they do.

I grew up on Henry Avenue, across the street from a row of unique family homes that buffered us from the quaint Princeton hospital; that was then... Today I can look out my mother's picture window into the middle of a huge parking complex for the Princeton Medical Center. "My, how the neighborhood has changed!" ... but this is now. Princeton has always changed, even through heavily fought battles to remain the same.

Personally, I'm proud of what the Medical Center has accomplished for the Princeton community, and wish them a lot of luck on their future growing pains. I maintain no ill feelings even though the hospital turned our family neighborhood into a commercial zone. No one should doubt the importance of this first-rate, centrally located facility for the whole community. What's best for the community is what matters first.

I strongly support Planning Board member Alain Kornhauser's proposal to alleviate traffic congestion from throughout the Princeton Region (TOWN TOPICS, February 22, "Two-Lane Bypasses Proposed as Solution to Princeton Traffic"). This town has grown dramatically in the past two decades, not to mention the surrounding communities. But our roads have remained virtually the same.

Because of this, the Princeton community has, and will continue to suffer, if action is not taken. New Jersey D.O.T. has known for over half a century of the need for a Princeton Bypass connecting Rt. 206 with Rt. 27, Rt. 1, Rt. 130 and the turnpike. This bypass, known as Rt. 92, has not materialized due to a lot of footdragging, and by NIMBY and DEP/EPA regulations. Imagine how traffic on Rt. 206 through Princeton has changed in those 50 years.

Princeton is not a one-horse town and should not have roads that are fit for that one horse and a buggy. We can no longer close our eyes to the future and wish for a return to the "good old days."

It's high noon in Princeton and it is high time the necessary roads were built so that the ever-present lines of horse-less carriages can be driven safely out of town!

LUCIANO ROSSI
State Road

Do Not Allow Renters A Voice on Consolidation

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I am a life-long resident of Princeton Borough. On February 28, the Mayor and Council of Princeton Borough conducted a public meeting which addressed the issue of the formation of a joint municipal consolidation study known as the "Municipal Consolidation Act." (Princeton Borough/Princeton Township).

Princeton Borough is a unique municipality having the University in the center of town and much historical

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

background. There have been many studies done regarding consolidation of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, all culminating in the same outcome — not to consolidate!

At the February 28 meeting, approximately 40 Borough residents objected to the consolidation and the study and requested a postponement on the vote. Shortly after this open forum, the Mayor politely ended the discussion.

Further, I strongly object to the fact that "renting" residents of Princeton Borough, who do not pay taxes, be allowed to address this issue.

Sitting in the audience and watching eye contact and facial expressions of certain Council members, it was obvious how the vote would go — 4 to 2 — No surprise! Council members should always remember that they were placed in office by the voters of this town and that professional decorum should always prevail.

Regardless of what their opinion is on any subject, their facial expressions shouldn't tell a thousand words.

Residents were told at this meeting by Councilman Roger Martindell that the study would cost only $5,000. How could that be when the 1979 study cost $8,000? Is he trying to tell us in these economic times that there has been a reduction in costs? I seriously doubt this.

Why when municipalities and government offices all around us are downsizing are we looking to increase in size? This would only prove to burden the Borough with problems already in existence in the Township. Why would the Borough want to take on added headaches?

If the Township and the Borough were to consolidate, would a downsizing then take place with numerous long-time employees of both towns finding themselves on unemployment lines?

Consolidation has been a closed issue for many years until the new Township Mayor decided to once again make an issue of this subject. The Township Mayor addressed this issue of consolidation to Elm Court residents — Politics at its best!

In closing, I would like to commend Councilmen Goldfarb and Saylor who were willing to listen and voted against the consolidation study. We need more people like these two gentlemen.

ROSEMARY SHANGLE-JOHNSON
Nassau Street

Cuts in Faculty Numbers Affecting Class Sizes

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I no longer have children in the Princeton Regional Schools — but I do have grandchildren. And I am appalled at the decision of our recently hired superintendent to cut teachers, rather than administrative staff in order to trim the budget — as well as the seeming acquiescence of the school board members.

Already the Princeton Regional Schools are slated to lose state money due to administrative bloat. Does this proposed budget address that problem? No — rather it increases it.

For what does a school exist? To teach — or to administrate? Do children learn from the endlessly enlarging staff or from the teachers? In firing younger, progressive, experienced teachers we are losing the very ones who should be nurtured as the deservedly excellent tenured teachers of the future.

This is unconscionable.

The claim has been made that the proposed cuts in the teaching staff will not affect classroom size. Unfortunately, it already has. My grandson's freshman biology class numbers 29 — not the class "ideal" of 21 or 22. When this fine young teacher is let go who will take up the slack?

Will a new and expensive assistant Superintendent — or his secretarial staff teach classes? Two or three teachers could be hired out of those salaries.

The Princeton Regional School system has a long history of dissent between the Superintendent and the School Board, of dissatisfaction with the Superintendent, and of losing school personnel. It has also, I feel, gone downhill in its academic ratings and standards, and in falling — though still good — test scores. Our High School used to be a leader in all these areas.

I, for one, feel that Dr. Bossart should revise her budget to put emphasis on the real needs of all schools — dedicated teachers. By cutting costs in the administrative area she could help regain the lost state money and — more important — parent, teacher and pupil support.

If the present proposed budget persists, I plan to vote against it, and actively encourage others to do the same.

CONSTANCE BRAUER
Ridgeview Road

Riverside Staff, Township Police Commended For Quick Response to Missing-Child Alert

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is a sad sign of the times when a child is missing and immediate response is required, just in case. Our family just moved to Princeton and experienced the wonderful sense of a caring community in this situation.

A couple of weeks ago my daughter did not come home at her usual time. I actually felt sick I was so worried. After driving through the neighborhood myself in search for her, I came upon Officer Provost of the Princeton Township Police. He instructed me to go to the school and he responded immediately.

The first person I saw was Principal Cirullo and I explained my dilemma. He told Barbara Findley, Andrea Bonette, Agnes Golding, Sandra Sperco and other Riverside staff. They instantly organized a search. One person called other parents to trace the route that my daughter may have taken and everyone else combed the neighborhood.

In the meantime, the Princeton Township Police had been in action since the moment I saw Officer Provost. Officer Silagyi found my daughter several blocks away from my home. Unfortunately, she made a poor decision and chose a new route home which took her quite a distance out of the way.

I am very grateful to the Riverside School faculty and staff. I ask the Board of Education to always remember, at least for this tax payer, that it is the faculty and staff who are most important in our schools. As demonstrated, they really are an extension of my caring family. I was quite impressed by the dedication and excellence found at Riverside.

The Princeton Township Police were highly commendable. I called them to express my gratitude and was told they were just doing their job. Response time is everything. I have read many times about police departments that did not respond quickly enough or take appropriate action. The Princeton Township Police are of a high caliber. I ask the Township Committee and members of this community to always make decisions to help the Princeton Township Police maintain their level of excellence.

ROBIN WILLOW-JOHNSON
Dogwood Lane

Business of School Board Must Be Done in Public

To the Editor, Town Topics:

This is on open letter to the Princeton Regional Board of Education.

You Just Don't Get It! As an experienced board member with 5½ years work from a neighboring (South Brunswick) district I am writing to try to tell you how things are supposed to go!

The budget that the Superintendent of Schools presented this week is unacceptable

Continued on Next Page

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Fiscal Responsibility Urged on Incinerator Issue

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On February 21 the Princeton-based advocacy group, Mercer Citizens for Public Accountability, appeared before the Board of Freeholders in record numbers, filling the room to overflowing. Thanks to the Board's flexibility, we were alloted time at an Agenda Meeting to pose urgent financial questions regarding the proposed Duck Island incinerator.

The incinerator is the largest capital project for Mercer County in this century. It will cost at least $250 million to build and more than one billion dollars over 20 years in debt service, operating costs and profit to the contractor, Ogden Martin. This is but the tip of the iceberg.

Add on construction penalties (already tallying $20,000 daily since November at citizens' expense), cost overruns, new equipment to satisfy possible future air and ash quality standards, etc., and a rather horrifying scenario for the taxpayer looms into view.

Other New Jersey counties, having sighted this landscape, have cancelled their proposed incinerators and opted instead for some of the new, financially viable technologies now available.

Are Mercer County residents aware that, under the Service Agreement Contract, it is *they* — not Ogden Martin — who bear responsibility (ultimately through their property taxes) for the high and unpredictable expenses of incineration?

The Board of Freeholders and the MCIA have agreed to answer our submitted questions — in "layman-friendly" terms — at the upcoming March 9 meeting. We look forward to getting the complete facts, and we encourage all concerned citizens to be present as a show of support for fiscal responsibility. Our numbers will send a loud message. Here is a golden opportunity for the individual to make a difference. Let's keep the ball rolling!

The meeting will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Mercer County McDade Administration Building, 642 South Broad Street, Trenton. For further directions, call the County Clerk at 989-6584.

LEE TETZELI
(for Mercer Citizens
for Public Accountability)

Rosedale Road

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

to the voters, taxpayers, teachers, staff, and students in Princeton! Please instruct the superintendent to go back and start again. She needs to solicit advice from her building principals and administrators and come up with an entirely new document.

———

This new budget should be brought to you in as timely a way as possible. It must be discussed by you as a board, and not in small, out-of-public-earshot meetings at Valley Road. *The business of the board must be conducted in public!*

If the principals and other administrators recommend staff cuts to the Superintendent then the possibly affected groups of staff members *must* be informed. It is important to note that individual staff members can *not* be fired in this way! If their jobs are on the line, then the whole group of staff members need to be informed because the cut would have (severe!) consequences for the entire group.

———

This will mean more work and more meetings. If you are not up to the job you should resign and let someone else do it.

You *must* come up with creative solutions to this crisis. The time has come to remind you that our principals know our values, our students, our staff, our priorities, our buildings, and our community. It is time that the Superintendent listened to them and to our community.

———

Don't give us band-aid solutions by restoring a token staff member or offering a token administrative cut in central office at the last minute. The staff member cuts *never* should have been made in the first place. The large number of people speaking out against this proposed budget is evidence that the Princeton community is giving you the message that it is unacceptable.

We will remain united in demanding restoration of all staff positions that directly affect the education of our kids. The whole budget was ill-conceived and needs to go back to square one!

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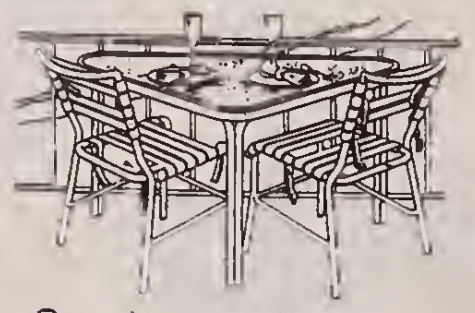

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Truck Traffic on 206 At Intolerable Levels

To the Editor, Town Topics:

The levels of truck and other nonlocal traffic on Route 206 have risen dramatically in recent years and have reached intolerable levels.

Monster 18-wheelers traveling interstate snake across the heart of Princeton dividing residential areas, increasing the danger for pedestrian and drivers alike, and ruining the quality of life in our town.

Princeton residents are insisting, through the Borough and Township governments, that the state lower speed limits on 206 and limit by load and axle count the size of trucks traveling through the center of town.

Both local jurisdictions should rigorously enforce speed and noise ordinances day and night (when many of these monster trucks roll through on their way to or from I295).

I would urge TOWN TOPICS' readers who live in the Borough to come to the Borough Council meeting of March 14 at 8 p.m. to discuss this problem; we've asked for time on the agenda.

SANDY SOLOMON
Bayard Lane

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Our Schools Need More, Not Less, Supervision

To the Editor, Town Topics:

At the recent meetings of the Princeton Board of Education, as well as in the press, some members of the public were highly critical of the proposed budget for school year 1995-96.

Their comments created the impression that our community is unanimous in opposition to the budget and the administration. One of the reaons for this letter is to correct this misimpression.

———

We are in the middle of a fiscal crisis, partly through our own fault (in 1993-94, according to the state report, our per-pupil expenditures for teacher salaries and employee benefits were 25% and 23% above the state average) and partly due to state-mandated but not paid-for programs, and sudden retroactive penalties.

We must live within our means, and make difficult decisions about what to cut or not to cut.

———

The central issue is the quality of education our children receive in Princeton Regional Schools. There is a problem when so many sixth graders cannot read at grade level that the teacher plays audiocassettes of books in class. There is a problem when a senior fails algebra in high school because during 12 years in our public schools she was not taught how to add fractions.

There is a problem when some students entering high school do not know how to use simple devices such as rulers. There is a problem when the assessment of performance of minority students shows that, on the average, they do not perform as well as other students.

There is a problem when students leave the Princeton Regional schools to be home-schooled or enrolled in private schools. And there is a problem when parents of students who are not achieving at the appropriate level do not have the option of private shcools or private tutors for their children.

———

As long as we have been coming to board meetings, the response of some members of our community to these real problems has been to blame the administration and the school board.

But the teachers in the classrooms are the ones who teach our children and *that's where the solutions must be implemented.*

———

Yes, we have some wonderful and caring teachers. Despite their efforts, too many students still fall through the cracks. It is encouraging that we are, at long last, using the Early Warning Test administered to all eighth graders not only to place students who failed in remedial classes, but also to analyze the weaknesses in our curriculum and instructional techniques so that all students can achieve better.

We thank our Superintendent, Dr. Bossart, and Supervisors for Language Arts and Mathematics, Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Gruber, for this important innovation. But should we wait till the eighth grade?

———

We need an effective person in the position of the Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction. We need more, not less, supervision of what the students are learning and the effectiveness of instruction.

We need it on a district-wide basis and not limited to a particular school building.

———

We believe that the calls for cuts in central administration, while politically easy, are preposterous. According to the state report, our per-pupil cost of general (central) administration was 42% below the state average in 1993-94. As a matter of fact, we believe that we need more central administration.

The proposed budget reduces the positions of supervisors to half-time and, as a result, the coherence and quality of our student services may suffer. We also strongly favor the creation of a position of Supervisor for the Arts. We need this Supervisor not only to show that we are serious about the arts, but also to help develop coherence in this program from kindergarten through high school, and to provide supervision and help to our arts teachers.

———

The Princeton Regional Schools are not top-heavy with administration. The Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction, and the subject supervisors, are badly needed.

Without appropriate assessment of our curriculum, of instructional techniques, and of our teachers, administrators, and staff, the real problems facing our

Continued on Next Page

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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

district will not be solved.

BRUCE T. DRAINE
DINA GUTKOWICZ-KRUSIN
Shady Brook Lane

Where Is Common Sense Of Our School Board?

To the Editor, Town Topics:

If there was ever a time for common sense, it surely must be now. After experiencing the turmoil of Monday's meeting of the school board, I cannot help but feel that some of the current members of the school board are totally out of touch with reality. I remember Lewis Carroll, and I loved *Through the Looking Glass*. Why do I think of Monday night as a case of *deja vu*?

We have just been penalized by the State because our administrative costs exceed state guidelines. The bureaucracy's response is to cut teachers, not administrators. Where is the common sense in this response?

Our school board just hired a new assistant superintendent with support staff and benefits for well over $100,000. Isn't there something a little wrong here?

We pay the top competitive salaries to attract administrators, but we pay the bottom salary level for our new teachers. Where is the common sense?

For too long, we have been saddled with school boards who have tried to make us believe that only their views are right. They seem to see us as an uninformed populace who can be used to prove their pet theories on what is best for us and our children.

The current budget proposal is a wake-up call. They are proposing to penalize our children by cutting the ones who provide the most value (e.g., the teachers) while protecting the people for whom we are being penalized. *Where is the common sense?*

Now you know why I am running for the school board. Princeton's children are too valuable to me.

REGINA SIMPSON
Township Candidate
for School Board

Sassafras Row

Teacher Supervision Has Vital Effect on Students

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Princeton's Superintendent Marcia Bossart has brought in a budget that stays within the state "cap," and pulls non-instructional costs down out of the Governor's penalty zone. Our per-pupil cost has actually been reduced, necessary maintenance of buildings is provided for, and our commitment to educatoinal excellence for all remains intact.

To make these goals possible required hard and painful choices, although the administration has been able to avoid dramatic program cuts. This budget did require some cuts of personnel. All recommended cuts came from a careful assessment of the district's needs in specific instructional and non-instructional areas — they are based on a clear distinction between needs and wants.

I salute the collaborative efforts our staff put into this budget before it came to the Board and public, and I expect that public input over the next few weeks will help the Board and administration to shape it more closely to the community's ideas.

I have been distressed by the level of anger expressed at Board meetings this week, and I was glad the Board and Superintendent held the line against calls for a general increase in school spending.

There must be a serious limit kept on our budget, no matter how worthy our goals, because the property taxpayers of Princeton are already carrying a heavy burden for school costs.

At this point, there are a few people trying to ride on a wave of public discontent to bring in their own educational agenda. When I first sought a board seat, there seemed to be a consensus that people wanted a serious change. In response to parent concerns, the district moved to hring more accountability into the classroom, improving the support and supervision systems that help teachers help children.

These systems are called "administration," but they have a vital effect on the actual school experience of each child. Not everyone welcomed these changes, but I believe they have been working well to raise district expectations of teacher performance and thus to improve the education children receive here.

Calls for Rollback

Now there are voices calling for a rollback of these expectations. I have read letters to the papers suggesting we should not even have a curriculum, that each teacher should be free to decide not only how to teach math to third graders, for instance, but also to decide what math skills to teach them.

To me this is a route to district chaos, and very unfair to the children whose teachers may have low expectations of them. I prefer our current system, where teachers work collaboratively to plot a course of learning for children throughout the district.

I do not think the cost savings of dismantling our supervision and support systems would be very substantial. Our administrative staff is already far below what it was in previous years.

Our Assistant Superintendent's salary, if divided among the classrooms of our district, would not provide one tenth the support that her expertise and commitment to children can offer.

Could more be done in cutting non-instructional costs? Right now, Dr. Bossart is looking at various ways to reduce the non-instructional side of central administration.

Even if major changes cannot yet be put in place, our next year's budget should reflect them. We have to look at the "right-sizing" of this year's over-all budget as the beginning of a long process, and a very hopeful sign for our common future.

Because we can all learn from listening to one another, I ask all participants in our budget discussions to strive for a spirit of collaboration and empathy. Our ideas may be different, but our goal is the same — to help all the children in all Princeton's schools.

ELIZABETH WILCZEK
Member, Princeton Regional
Board of Education
Mercer Street

Board Member Supports Superintendent's Cuts

To the Editor, Town Topics:

By now it is public knowledge that I am seeking a second term as a member of the Princeton Regional school Board.

In this letter I would like to concentrate on the issue that is most critical at the moment, namely the budget.

I am supportive of the process that led to the Superintendent's proposal and generally of the proposal itself. Here is why.

The main observation is that there is a serious short-

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

fall in money which we can do little to remedy. The state-imposed budget cap allows us to increase our budget by about $1 million.

———

On the other hand we have to budget for staff salaries. The Administrators union is entitled to increases by contract. The contracts for our other two unions end in June and are up for negotiation. Even if we do not reach a new settlement with the teachers' union or the union for the support staff by next year, we still are required to pay the "increment" included in the current contract. This minimum additional cost for salaries will be about $250,000.

———

The Superintendent has included about $750,000 in funds for maintenance. Last year, perhaps unwisely failing to face the music, our maintenance was financed through our bond fund. This option is no longer available. The bond money has run out. These maintenance expenses are essential repairs of leaky roofs and failing boilers.

Moreover they represent a very small, barely responsible, amount when we consider that our physical plant has a value of roughly $80 million.

———

In addition the proposed budget provides honestly for the true cost of such items as out-of-district placements of Special Education Students, payouts for accumulated sick-leave at retirement which were not adequately funded last year. These are costs which are not subject to Board discretion. The rest of our costs, such as for transportation and heat, have not stood still either.

The net result is that if we keep all our programs exactly where they are, we will have a significant shortfall in funds, nearly $700,000. As a consequence the budget contains proposals for some reductions and reallocation of our staff.

———

The changes have been chosen with an eye to providing the same program to our students at lower cost. The details of the changes were worked out collaboratively between the principals and the Superintendent. There has been some criticism that these changes were discussed privately. However, in my opinion there is little choice but to use this approach when sensitive personnel matters are at stake.

When the results were made public last week, it was clear, to say the least, that they did not meet with universal approval. This is not a surprise. Cuts, no matter what they are, will always be painful. Nevertheless the Board and the Superintendent heard many suggestions and modifications. And there remains ample time, before the budget is finalized, to make adjustments which may make the cuts more palatable.

DAVID ROBBINS
Princeton Township
School Board Member
Riverside Drive

———

Reducing Adminstration Wouldn't Reduce Budget

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Although I am a member of the Princeton Regional School Board, the opinions expressed in this letter are my own and not necessarily those of the board as a whole. On the other hand, facts are facts.

FACT: According to calculations made by the Governor's Office, the administrative costs incurred by our school district are somewhat less, not higher, than the average for school districts in New Jersey. Those who claim that our administrative costs are bloated have not presented any evidence of any kind to support their claim.

———

FACT: Our budgeted expenses in other so-called non-instructional areas — including nurses, librarians, and special services — are indeed much higher than the average budgeted by other school districts in New Jersey. It was this broad "non-instructional" category of last year's budget that caused the Governor's Office to impose a large fine on the district.

At two board meetings held this past week, various members of the public suggested that we obey "the will of the Governor" and cut administrative costs when, in fact, these costs are not excessive. No members of the public spoke out in favor of cutting costs in the real area where our budget appears to be bloated.

———

FACT: By law, the budget for the coming year cannot be increased by more than 2.9% above the previous year's amount without the granting of a "cap waiver" by the State. The West Windsor/Plainsboro School Board voted to ask the state for permission to increase its budget by 15%.

In contrast, our Board voted unanimously this past Tuesday night to present a final budget to voters at or below the 2.9% cap. Unfortunately, when line-item costs rise faster than income, cuts must be made.

———

OPINION: Everyone would agree that teachers are the most critical component of our children's education. However, without exception, any organization or institution with several hundred employees requires individuals who work behind the scenes to ensure that the operation is run in an efficient manner.

Just because our children do not normally come into contact with these behind-the-scenes workers does not diminish their importance. They are the ones responsible for maintaining a consistent level of high quality education together with individual accountability throughout the system.

———

By any account, the administrators of this school district make up only a tiny fraction of the total employees. Can ways be found to reduce this number even further without compromising the effectiveness with which education is delivered? I honestly do not know the answer to this question and neither does anyone else outside the school system.

I believe that our superintendent will certainly search for ways in which this can be accomplished over a period of time. But, in any case, further reductions to an already small staff would have only minimal impact on the budget as a whole.

———

One idea that I would like to speak out against is the decentralization of administrative tasks. The reason that the cost of public education in New Jersey is so high to begin with is that the state is split into more than 600 school districts, many of which are as small as, or smaller than, our own.

The governor would like to see costs reduced through consolidation. Although it would probably be more cost-efficient, I would not wish to see the Princeton schools consolidated with other districts. Our school district is unique and special, and I would like to see it stay that way.

On the other hand, further division of central administrative tasks to each individual school within the district makes absolutely no sense in terms of either economy or district-wide accountability.

I encourage others who wish to support or debate these issues to present their views in this forum.

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Baby Gifts & Clothes At Merrick's Munchkins

Why does a successful women's clothing store decide to head in a new direction and add a special mini-shop devoted to baby clothes and gifts?

Here's the scenario, says Barbara Racich, owner of Merrick's On Moore at 6 Moore Street. "The idea really just evolved. My daughter, Anne Merrick, and I were talking, and she happened to say, 'You know, I'm really interested in babies, not in women's clothes.' I said, "Oh, you mean Merrick's Munchkins!' We laughed, and that's really how it got started.

"Last summer, it was just the beginning of an idea," she continues. "I was in Nantucket, and I saw this great line of baby and toddler clothes from France. They were so charming that I said to the salesperson, 'I want this one in my size!' When I saw the line, Grain de Lune, again at a show in the Javits Center, I decided I had to get it, and Merrick's Munchkins was born. This is a wonderful new adventure for Anne and me."

And so, in mid-February, in a cozy corner of the store, this delightful new addition debuted, much to the enthusiasm of all who have seen it.

"We're trying to do it in a small room. This space really works best for babies," explains Ms. Racich. "What we are offering are unique clothes and gift items for babies and toddlers. Our things are very appropriate for shower and new baby gifts. For instance, a grandmother can come in for everything she needs for the new baby.

"Also," she adds, "we are not competing with The Gap or other stores. I just hope to offer a very special selection of unusual gifts and clothes, including hand-done and unique items. And the Grain de Lune line is exclusive to us in the area."

Who Can Resist

Customers are already intrigued with Merrick's Munchkins, she notes, adding, "Sometimes people will come in the store for women's clothes and then see Munchkins and love it. They'll say, 'I didn't come in here for a baby gift, but who can resist this selection?' It can be vice versa, too. Some will cross over from the baby gifts and see that they can find very appealing items for the grown-up girls!"

Everything about Merrick's Munchkins is really enchanting. The yellow, white, and blue decor is carried right up to the ceiling, on which a wonderful design of a sleeping baby and moon and stars has been painted by a talented local artist.

The merchandise for the tiny tots is displayed charmingly in the mini-shop, and customers can choose from a variety of stuffed animals, dolls and soft toys, including rabbits with long legs for perching on a window sill or shelf, teddy bear door stops/window warmers, and a soft baby doll, who features a sleeping face on one side and is smilingly awake on the other, all in the $15 to $25 range.

There are also fun soft Tic Tac Toe games, Indian teepees, sail boats, and a whimsical cow jumping over the moon.

A perfect gift for a new baby is the "A Star Is Born" plate, suitable for wall display. Its appealing moon and stars and sleeping baby motif invites personalizing with the baby's name. It is $35, including personalization.

In addition, matching mug and bowl can be added for a total cost of $45 (or they can each be purchased separately).

Soft and Cuddly

Tooth fairy pillows, accented in pink and blue, are $21, and silver rattles are $25. A child's upholstered chair (shown in photo) is available in many patterns and colors, and is both comfortable and sturdy.

Among the popular and useful gift items are a large hooded towel, combined with two washcloths in a net bag (a very nice shower gift) and an unusual diaper bag. "This is a very different diaper bag," points out Ms. Racich. "It's sleek, black and sophisticated, with changing pad inside, and it can turn into a back pack."

There are soft and cuddly pink and blue handknit blankets, receiving blankets with flannel on one side and delightful designs on the other, adorable "onesies," and bibs in animal designs, which can coordinate with little caps and tiny daytime knit outfits.

"We have wonderful layettes, which the grandmothers love," says Ms. Racich, "and darling little leather baby shoes with mouse, bunny, strawberry, and moon and stars design for $29."

Also available is a selection of items with Winnie-the-Pooh motif, including blankets, knit outfits, booties, and a convertible sack, some with Pooh and Piglet declaring, "It's much friendlier with two."

Especially fun are the appliqued "Shoulder Pad" designer burping pads at $20 for two, and there is also a "Shoulder Pad" set with a bottle.

Adorable dresses and outfits are everywhere — one more irresistible than the next. Hand-smocked dresses, pinafores, and bonnets are the work of an area seamstress, and they are in wonderful colors and prints.

Delightful Choices

Handknit sweaters in patchwork or solids are very popular, as are the handknit chenille caps in strawberry and pumpkin shapes.

All the hand-done items can be custom-ordered, notes Ms. Racich, and personalization is available in two weeks or less.

The line of Grain de Lune clothing for boys and girls is very special, and includes many delightful choices. Especially appealing is a two-piece cotton outfit with duck design, in blue for boys and pink (with the addition of a ruffled skirt) for girls.

Sizes are infant up to 2 and 3 toddler, and as Ms. Racich says, there is a wide price range. "We go from $8 for bibs and caps and $15 for a rabbit or doll up to $100 for a special hand-done dress. The point here is not price. It's the selection, which is different.

"This is a whole new market," she adds. "And there is something about this room that makes me smile. It's just fun for me. Who doesn't love baby clothes? It's just a joy!"

Merrick's Munchkins is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 4.

A COZY CORNER: Merrick's on Moore's mascot, Baby, the popular black and white feline who lives in the shop at 6 Moore Street, is ready to greet customers as they visit the store's new addition, Merrick's Munchkins. Specializing in clothes and gifts for infants and toddlers, the mini-shop offers a collection of adorable items, guaranteed to prove irresistible to mothers and grandmothers. "The whole idea of Munchkins is very much like that of Merrick's," notes owner, Barbara Racich. "Whatever people want, I'll try to provide. We always do our best to fill special requests."

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Southern Italian Cuisine At New Casa Di Napoli

An Italian restaurant owned by an Egyptian chef, in the heart of downtown Princeton? Unusual perhaps, but that is the case with Casa Di Napoli, the new ttalian restaurant at 36 Witherspoon Street.

"I always liked ttalian food, and 1 went to Italy to study their cooking. Then 1 decided to specialize in Italian restaurants when 1 came to the U.S.," explains Casa Di Napoli chef/owner, Michael Abo Hagar.

He has had many years experience with ttalian cuisine, and since coming to the U.S. 18 years ago, has been associated with two ttalian restaurants in Clinton. He also owns another Italian restaurant in Alexandria, Egypt.

DELICIOUS DINING: "Our food is special. Everything is fresh and homemade, and the atmosphere is also very pleasant. People can enjoy nice leisurely dining, and they can really relax." Shown left to right are Bill Konyok, executive sous chef, Jeff Martin, headwaiter, and Orlando Khaled Fawzy, manager of Casa Di Napoli at 36 Witherspoon Street, which specializes in southern Italian cuisine. Lunch, dinner, and take-out are available.

Specializing in southern Italian cooking Casa Di Napoli has gotten off to a fast start in the four months it has been open. "There has been a lot of word-of-mouth," notes manager Orlando Khaled Fawzy, a native of Egypt and Brazil. "People are telling their friends, and we already have regulars. We get a lot of families, especially on Sunday, and we also get business people at lunchtime. It's a real mix of people."

Adds headwaiter, Jeff Martin: "The regulars are coming often, and I have gotten to know what someone is going to order. They have their favorite dishes."

Made to Order

Customers have a wide selection from which to choose. Specialties include pasta, veal, fish, chicken, and lamb, explains executive sous chef, Bill Konyok, who has 17 years experience in the restaurant business.

"We have a lot of fresh pasta and veal, and homemade ravioli. All the veal dishes are especially popular, and the egg plant parmigiana is a big favorite with vegetarians.

"The homemade sauces and the fresh herbs make our food special," he continues. "All the fresh herbs give unique flavor to the sauces Michael and I make. The tomato sauce is made with fresh plum tomatoes. Everything is fresh, and the entrees are all made to order."

Popular dishes include Scallops Casa Di Napoli — sea scallops sauteed with shallots and prosciutto in a sherried parmesan cream sauce with croustades; Polo Ripieni — breast of chicken, stuffed with ricotta cheese, roasted peppers, basil, prosciutto, and pine nuts served over a light madeira demi-glace sauce; Linguine Sangiovannino — linguine with shrimp, garlic, sundried tomato and fresh basil; Ravioli de Pomodori Secchi Alla Baliani — sundried tomatoes, ravioli, filled with ricottta cheese and basil, with shrimp and pancetta in a brandy cream sauce.

Other favorites are Farfalle Aglio E Oilo Con Carciofi — bowtie pasta with artichokes, sundried tomatoes and pine nuts in an oil and garlic sauce; rack of lamb, roasted in a dijonnaise sauce and honey graham cracker crumbs; and individual chops with fresh rosemary demi-glace sauce.

A variety of appetizers and antipasti is available, as are homemade soups and salads.

Popular desserts include tortoni, spumoni, Napoleons, creme brulee, fresh fruit tarts, and fresh berries.

Cappuccino, espresso, coffee, and tea are offered, and although the restaurant does not have a liquor license, people are welcome to bring a favorite bottle of wine.

"Also," comments Mr. Konyok, "We supply a wine list, and we can order wine for our customers and get it right away. We have a delivery service right to our door."

Appealing Ambiance

The popularity of Casa Di Napoli is attributed to the attractive decor and comfortable atmosphere as well as to the good cooking. Green and white tablecloths and napkins, and fresh flowers offer an appealing ambiance.

Mr. Khaled Fawzy notes that Italian opera played in the background adds an authentic touch.

"This is a unique place," points out Mr. Martin. "We really have a family atmosphere among the staff, and it's international. We have people who can speak Spanish, Russian, Arabic, Portuguese, and Italian. Everyone who works here has a lot of experience."

The restaurant has become so popular, says Mr. Khaled Fawzy that reservations are strongly advised. "We can accommodate 62 people, and on a recent weekend evening we had to turn away 100. The challenge is trying to accommodate all the people who want to come. We want to be able to do our best for everyone, and people are coming from Trenton, and other parts of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, as well as Princeton.

"We really like to please the customers," he adds, "and I want everyone to enjoy what we offer. We really do our best for our customers. Come in and try us out, and see for yourself!"

Prices for lunch start at $7.95, dinner at $9.95, typically in the $11.95 range. Appetizers begin at $4.50, and desserts are $3.95.

Also, adds Mr. Konyok: "People usually come to relax over their meal, and we want them to take their time, but if time is short, they can fax their order ahead. People have also asked us to fax the menu to them."

Casa Di Napoli is open seven days. Lunch: Monday through Saturday 11:30 to 3; Dinner: Monday through Thursday 4:30 to 10; Friday and Saturday until 11; Sunday 4 to 10. Phone and fax 921-6155.

—Jean Stratton

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News of the THEATRES

19th Century Comedy To Be Next at McCarter

Stephen Wadsworth, adaptor/director of Mariveaux's *The Triumph of Love* and *Chonges of Heort* at McCarter Theatre, returns this month to direct *Mirandolino*, an 18th-century Italian comedy by Carlo Goldoni. *Mirandolina* will run from March 14 through April 2.

Mr. Wadsworth, renowned for making 18th-century European plays and operas accessible to modern audiences, describes the play as having "one foot in Chekhov and one foot in vaudeville." *Mirandolina* is a spirited and surprisingly modern comedy about a vivacious innkeeper and the men — masters and servants alike — who are in love with her.

Mr. Wadsworth made his debut in the spoken theater at McCarter in 1992 directing his adaptation of *The Triumph of Love*. This production marked the beginning of an American renaissance for the 18th-century French playwright, whose comedies had been popular in Europe but neglected by U.S. theaters. Mr. Wadsworth is known in the opera world for his translations and stagings of works from the 17th and 18th centuries, notably those of Handel and Mozart.

He is also known for his close association, as dramaturg and writer, with several contemporary composers, including Leonard Bernstein with whom he collaborated on the opera *A Quiet Place*. During the run of *Mirandolina* he is a Humanities Fellow at Princeton University.

Returning Actors

Actors from McCarter's productions of *The Triumph of Love* and *Changes of Heart* who will appear in *Mirandolino* include Robin Chadwick, John Michael Higgins, Laurence O'Dwyer and Mary Lou Rosato. The production also welcomes four new faces to McCarter stage: Derek Smith, Sebastian Roche, Wendy Kaplan and Elizabeth Van Dyke.

Ms. Rosato, who played Leontine in *The Triumph of Love* and was Flaminia in *Changes of Heort*, will be in the title role. A member of the first graduating class of the Juilliard Drama School under John Houseman, she received a Drama Desk Award for her performance as Lady Sneerwell in *The School for Scondol*.

Mary Lou Rosato

Robin Chadwick

Her New York credits include *The Suicide* with Derek Jacobi, *The Inspector Generol* at Circle in the Square and *The Crodle Will Rock* directed by John Houseman. Her films include *Spike of Bensonhurst*, *The Wedding Bonquet*, *The Hudsucker Proxy* and *Quiz Show*.

Robin Chadwick appeared as Hermocrate in *The Triumph of Love* and, subsequently, as Scrooge in *A Christmas Carol* for the past three seasons. He starred for six years in the BBC's *The Brothers* and appeared on Broadway in *The Circle* and *Shadowlands*.

Behind the Scenes At McCarter Theatre

Professionals from McCarter Theatre will be featured at a day-long exploration of theater arts on Saturday, March 18, from 10:30 to 3:30, presented by the Princeton YWCA Adult Program.

This theater sampler will feature a backstage tour of McCarter followed by three hands-on workshops led by McCarter artists at the YWCA. Topics for the hour-long workshops will be costumes, acting and make-up.

The fee is $30 for YW members, $35 for non-members.

For more information call the YWCA at 497-2100.

John Michael Higgins created the role of Harlequin for both *The Triumph of Love* and *Chonges of Heart*. Most recently he played Buckingham to Richard Thomas' *Richard III* at Hartford Stage Company.

Laurence O'Dwyer was seen as Trivelin in *Chonges of Heart* and earlier this season in *The Matchmoker*.

Mirandolino marked one of the high points of Goldoni's writing career. The play, which explores feminine psychology and the art of seduction, had its first performance in 1752. One of the most noteworthy productions in this country starred Eleonora Duse in the title role. In the 1930s, Eva Le Gallienne directed and starred in a successful production.

Carlo Goldoni was one of Italy's most popular and prolific playwrights. By the end of his career, he had written 137 comedies, five tragedies and 16 tragicomedies. He also wrote 55 libretti for operas with music by composers such as Haydn, Mozart, Vivaldi, and Salieri.

Tickets for previews, March 14 through March 16, are $14 and $17. Tickets for all other performances, March 17 through April 2, range from $26 to $30. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Unsold tickets are available for half price on the day of the performance and are subject to availability. They must be purchased at the box office.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., March 10 -Thurs., March 16
For schedule of Wed., March 8 & Thurs. March 9 please refer to previous week.

OUTBREAK (R)
STARRING DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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Saturday: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
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HEAVENLY CREATURES (R)
Nominated for Best Screenplay Academy Award
Friday: 7:15, 9:30
Saturday: 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Sunday: 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Monday-Thursday: 7:15*, 9:15
*no 7:15 p.m. show Thursday.

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Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last minute schedule changes and special screenings.

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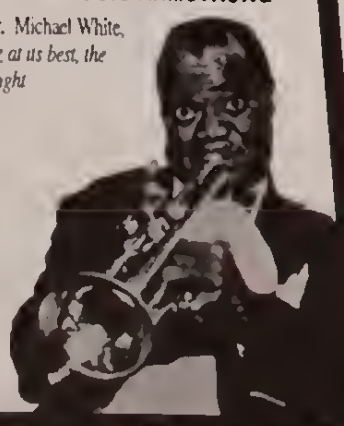

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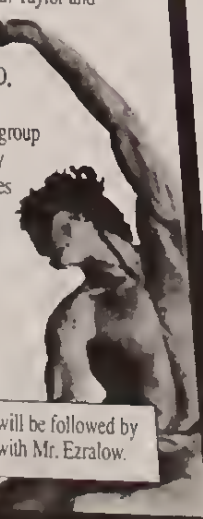

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"Ernest in Love" Next On Off-Broadstreet Stage

Ernest in Love, a musical adaptation of Oscar Wilde's classic comedy of manners, *The Importance of Being Eornest*, will open Friday at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell.

Ernest in Love, originally produced off-Broadway in 1960, combines a classic piece of literature with tuneful music. Lee Prockriss, known for such tunes as "Catch a Falling Star" and "Itsey Bittsy Teeney Weeney Yellow Polka Dot Bikini," wrote the score. Anne Croswell's adaptation of Wilde's classic stays close to the original script, capturing Wilde's flair and flavor.

Off-Broadstreet Artistic Director Robert Thick is directing. The cast is a combination of OBT veterans and a few newcomers. Sharon Alexander will portray the sturdy and stern Lady Bracknell. In the role of Algernon, Don Amorosi will woo audience members as well as his love interest, Cecily.

Patrick Andre will make his Hopewell debut as Jack (also known by some as Ernest). Jack's love interest, Gwendolyn, is acted by Cindy Sherbin. Catherine Rowe will appear as Miss Prism, Cecily's tutor and governess. Dr. Chausible is played by Arthur Hochman, and Carmela Silvestri and Richard Chibbaro will sing and dance as maid and butler.

Performances are weekends through April 22. Friday and Saturday evenings doors open at 7 p.m. for dessert, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

Admission Friday and Sunday is $17.50, Saturday admission is $19. Price includes both dessert and show.

For reservations call 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue.

Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, The Madness of King George (NR), Wed. 7, 9; Thurs. 9; starts Friday, Outbreak (R), Fri. 7, 9:45; Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Screen II, Hoop Dreams (PG13), Wed.-Thurs. 7:30; starts Fri. Heavenly Creatures (R), Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Wed. 7:15, 9:15; Thurs. 9:15 only.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Hoop Dreams (PG13), daily at 8, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1 & 4:30; Screen II, The Madness of King George (NR), daily 7:10, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2 & 4:30.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Screen I, The Hunted (R), 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30; Screen II, The Brady Bunch Movie (PG13), 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Screen III, Shallow Grave (R), 2, 5, 7:30, 10; Screen IV, Disclosure (R), 1:20, 7:20; The Last Seduction (R), 4:30, 10; Screen V, Dumb and Dumber (PG13), 2:10, 5, 7:50, 10:20; Screen VI, The Walking Dead (R), 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30; Screen VII, Quiz Show (PG13), 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:15; Screen VIII, Legends of the Fall (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Screen IX, Man of the House (PG), 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Roommates (PG), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Screen II, The Mangler (R), 1:50, 4:10, 7:20, 9:40; Screen III, Boys on the Side (R), 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50; Screen IV, Nobody's Fool (R), 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9; Screen V, Forrest Gump (PG13), 2, 5:15, 8:15; Screen VI, Heavyweights (PG), 1:30, 4, 6:40, 8:50; Screen VII, Billy Madison (PG13), 2:10, 4:20, 7; The Quick and the Dead (R), 9:10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, Shawshank Redemption (R), 8; Little Women (PG), 5:15; Screen II, Hideaway (R), 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Screen III, Pulp Fiction (R), 5, 8; Screen IV, Just Cause (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Brady Bunch Movie (PG13), 7:30; Screen II, Just Cause (R), 7:45; Screen III, Hideaway (R), 7:05, 9:15; Screen IV, Bullets Over Broadway (R), 7; Pulp Fiction (R), 8:55; Screen V, Roommates (PG), 7, 9:15; Screen VI, Man of the House (PG), 7, 9; Screen VII, Shawshank Redemption (R), 7:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

"Having Our Say" Sets New Attendance Record

Having Our Soy — The Delany Sisters' First 100 Yeors, Emily Mann's world premiere play based on the book of the same name, has set a new attendance record for McCarter Theatre. Its three-week run played to the Ms. Mann's 1992 McCarter production of *Three Sisters* was the previous record-holder, playing to a total audience of 20,632.

Hoving Our Soy — The Delony Sisters' First 100 Years was adapted from the bestselling book by Sarah L. and A. Elizabeth Delany with largest audience of any theater series production in McCarter's history.

During the run, 22,433 patrons attended performances of *Having Our Say*. With a total of 22,638 seats available for the play's 21-performance run, overall attendance was nearly 100% of capacity. Most performances played to standing-room crowds.

Amy Hill Hearth. The play is scheduled to re-open at the Booth Theatre on Broadway next month. Ms. Mann and actresses Gloria Foster and Mary Alice begin rehearsals next week for the Broadway run, which is scheduled to begin previews on March 1 and have its official openin night on April 6.

Jazz Evening Benefit

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is sponsoring a benefit Tuesday, March 21, at McCarter Theatre to hear the music of Louis Armstrong as played by the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra. Reservations are requested by this Friday.

The evening will begin with a New Orleans buffet dinner at 6 in the McCarter lobbies, followed by the concert at 8. Benefit tickets are $85 for Friends and $125 for patrons. Checks made out to the Princeton Senior Resource Center may be sent to Robert Hoffman, 31 Broadripple Drive, Princeton 08540.

The Senior Resource Center, in combination with the Suzanne Patterson Center, provides a program of activities and support groups, visits to the homebound, information, referral and recreation to all the older citizens of the Princeton area. For further information call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

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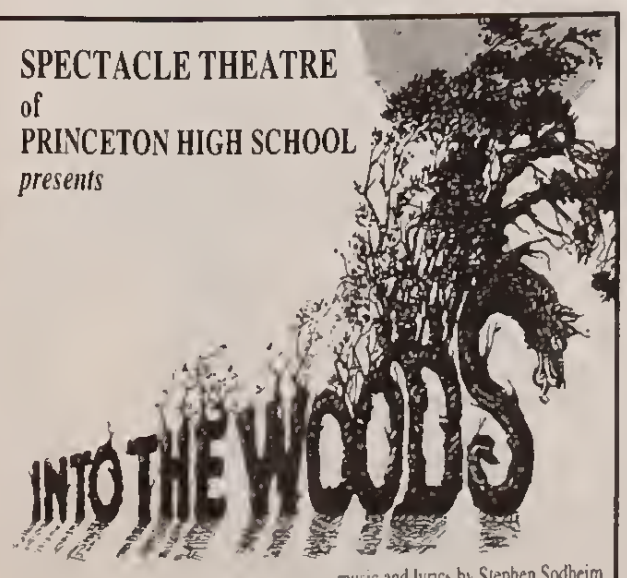

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book by James Lapine
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• SATURDAY, MARCH 18
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Seminar Season '95

Our Winter/Spring Seminar Series will begin on March 9th. All of our seminars will be in the evenings. Due to our limited seating space, there will be waiting lists for more popular topics.

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MARCH 16

"HOW TO DESIGN A KITCHEN WITH YOUR LIFESTYLE IN MIND". Presented by Eileen B. Saums, Allied A.S.I.D.

MARCH 23

Eileen B. Saums, interior designer with 20 years experience, brings us: "THE ART OF MIXING & MATCHING FABRICS AND DESIGNS". See a room unfold through color and design and ideas of what it takes to create a room with interest. Bring your questions.

APRIL 6

"DESIGN THE BATHROOM OF YOUR DREAMS". Presented by Eileen B. Saums, Allied A.S.I.D.

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MUSIC

World Premiere Concerto By Chamber Symphony

Violist Rozanna Weinberger will he the guest soloist with the Princeton Chamber Symphony for the world premiere of Tania Leon's Viola Concerto, Sunday at 4 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. The program will also include Bach's *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3* and Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings.

Ms. Leon joined Arthur Mitchell in the founding of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, becoming the company's first music director. Gaining recognition as a composer as well as conductor, she is currently composer-in-residence with the New York Philharmonic as well as artistic advisor of the American Composers Orchestra's Latin American music series *Sonidas de la Americas*.

Tickets are available from the Richardson box office, 258-5000. Tickets are $19 and $22 for adults; $17 and $20 for seniors. There are also a limited number of tickets available at $5.

For further information, call 492-0020.

Recital by Pianist Here Benefits Boheme Opera

Pianist Sandra Milstein-Pucciatti will perform Sunday, March 19, at 3 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus. The program will include Beethoven's Pathetique Sonata. Chopin's Ballade in G Minor, three Rachmaninoff preludes, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 12.

In addition to her role in recent years as a lecturer and producer of opera, Ms. Milstein-Pucciatti has continued to maintain a professional performing career, appearing in public recital and college concert series, both as a soloist and as an accompanist. She studied with pianist/pedogogue Karl Ulrich Schnabel and has been featured in many of his master classes in the United States and Canada.

Sponsored by the Boheme Opera Guild, this concert will benefit the Boheme Opera Company's upcoming production of Puccini's *Tosca* which will be given at the Villa Victoria Academy Theatre on May 19 and 21.

Reservations for the recital may be made by calling Elizabeth Goida at 883-4007. Prices are $10 for adults, $8 for senior citizens, and $5 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the door. A reception will follow the concert.

Sandra Milstein-Pucciatti

Tania Leon

Concert Is Planned By Musical Amateurs

Frances Slade, conductor and musical director of the Princeton Pro Musica, will lead the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in informal readings of the Schubert Mass in G and the Mozart *Solemn Vespers* on Sunday at 4 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Soloists will be Margaret Poyner, soprano, Maila Traczyk, mezzo-soprano, Robert Quarino, tenor, and Dominic Inferrera, bass. A full orchestra will provide the accompaniment.

Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a $4 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for $20 ($30 for couples). The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students and non-participants are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 59th year, are attended by an average of 100 singers and an orchestra of 30. Choral conductors drawn from the Central Jersey area take the podium each month and professional soloists usually handle the solo parts. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance. Orchestra personnel play by invitation.

The selections comprise the better-known choral/orchestral masterworks from the baroque to the contemporary. For additional information, call Mary Kemp, president, at 394-5034.

Concert in Richardson For British Violoncellist

Princeton University Concerts will present British violoncellist Colin Carr, accompanied by pianist Francis Grier, on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will be the second in the "Richardson Recitals" series of University Concerts' Centennial Season. Mr. Carr performed for the series last April as a member of the Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio which substituted at the last moment for the ailing Gustav Rivinius.

The program opens with the Sonata in E Minor for Violoncello and Piano, Opus 38, of Johannes Brahms, and continues with the unaccom-

Continued on Next Page

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Colin Carr

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

panied Sonata, Opus 8, of Zoltan Kodaly. Following intermission, Mr. Carr will perform the unaccompanied Sonata of George Crumb, and the Sonata No. 2 in D Major for Violoncello and Piano of Felix Mendelssohn.

Pianist Francis Grier is currently a teaching member of the Church Music Course at the Royal Academy of Music, London.

Tickets, priced at $27, $23 and $19; students, $2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

Concerto Competition Winners to Hold Concert

Noriko Schneiderman, of Murray Place, will perform with the Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Barbara Barstow, Sunday at 2 in the Fine Arts Theatre at Rider University, Route 206 South, Lawrenceville.

A winner of the first Westminster Conservatory Concerto Competition, Ms. Schneiderman will play the first movement from Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor. She is a piano student of Ena Bronstein Barton and a senior faculty member of the New School for Music Study, where she earned a certificate in piano pedagogy in 1991. She also earned a degree in piano performance from the Musashino Music Academy in Japan.

Noriko Schneiderman

University Orchestra Surmounts Challenge Of Performing Difficult Mahler Song Cycle

The Princeton University Orchestra's excellent performance Friday of Mahler's *Das Lied von der Erde*, a 1908 work, had nearly ended when a listener whispered, "Michael Pratt (the conductor) is really phenomenal. He gets so much music out of these kids."

The listener's remark could doubtless apply to any number of demanding pieces the orchestra performs under Mr. Pratt's direction. That it was made in the context of a Mahler performance is remarkable; Mahler's mammoth works pose so many daunting challenges that even professional orchestras have difficulty surmounting all of them. In addition, most Princeton University Orchestra players don't major in music and devote only a handful of hours each week to individual and ensemble practice.

Joe Aaron, a junior violist in the orchestra and a chemistry major, said preparations for the Mahler, which featured mezzo-soprano Janice Meyerson and tenor George Gray in performances Friday and Saturday at Richardson Auditorium, were "more grueling" than those for recent orchestra performances of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and the Verdi *Requiem*.

"There's nothing repeated," Mr. Aaron said. "Every measure is different and unique. There are all sorts of subtleties in dynamics." The work, which sets texts drawn from a German translation of 8th-century Chinese poetry, was so diverse that "it didn't really click for me until the performance," he added.

Like other Mahler works after 1907, *Das Lied von der Erde* is, according to program notes, "soaked with death." (The year 1907 was tragic for Mahler; one of his daughters died, and he himself was diagnosed with a weak heart.) But Friday's performance of the work seemed uplifting, in the most profound, spiritual sense. Many musicians swayed to the music's quirky rhythms and seemed enraptured, even entranced, by the joyful sounds they made.

Both Ms. Meyerson and Mr. Gray were in good voice. I especially liked Mr. Gray's moving and dramatic rendition of "The Drunkard in Spring" movement. The bright, expressive solos of oboist David White, which rang out clearly in the acoustically lively hall, complemented the fine singing.

Hats off, too, to the wonderful-sounding string players, whose lush, cohesive music made each movement in the Mahler sing expressively. Many obviously enjoy the benefits of lessons that began in early childhood. Violinist and Princeton native Jessica Godfrey, for instance, started studying at age 5. Ms. Godfrey, now an English major, played for a time in the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra.

Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (*Unfinished*) began the program. Mr. Pratt favored slower, more deliberate tempos in both movements — but kept the music from sounding dull and laborious. The slower tempos also lent clarity to numerous details that might have been lost in a more rushed performance. Each accent galvanized the listener's attention. And the numerous crescendos found mighty, earth-shattering climaxes.

—Ken Keuffel Jr.

Folk Singer, Guitarist In Concert at Church

The Princeton Folk Music Society will sponsor a concert by singer-songwriter Nancy Tucker on Friday, March 17, at 8:15 p.m. The concert will take place at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Ms. Tucker is a performer who reaches out to all age groups with a mixture of acoustic guitar playing, sensitive ballads, and funny and creative songs for children, all intermixed with stories and quips that keep her audience laughing. She is known for her clear voice and original compositions, which often turn on word play and puns.

Admission to the concert is $10 for the general public, $7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, $3 for children up to age 11, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales.

For more information call 799-0944.

Nancy Tucker

The program will also feature pianists Katharine Davidson, Mika Ikeda, Kristen Nakagawa, Arnold Park, and soprano Lisa Taubenblat, all winners of the concerto competition.

Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Mezzo-Soprano in Concert With Viola and Piano

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present mezzo-soprano Karen Clark, with assisting artist David Miller, viola, accompanied by pianist Larissa Korkina, Sunday, March 19 at 3 in Taplin Auditorium.

Ms. Clark, a voice teacher at Princeton University, has won critical acclaim throughout the United States for her performances in concert, opera, and recital. In April, 1994, she made her debut at Avery Fisher Hall singing Bach's B-Minor Mass with the National Chorale. She has toured with the Bach Ensemble under the direction of Joshua Rifkin, as well as New York's Grande Bande, Ensemble Sequentia, the Waverly Consort, and the Boston Camerata.

Ms. Clark will sing several Brahms Lieder, as well as the *Canciones negras (Negro Songs)* of Xavier Montsalvatge and a cycle of Spanish folk melodies harmonized by Dmitri Shostakovich.

The program is open to the public without admission charge. For more information, call 258-5000.

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FORUM ON DIVERSITY: The Princeton Youth Concerns Committee's recent high school Youth Forum was led by the Rev. Louis Kilgore of the Ewing Presbyterian Church. The topic was diversity. Students from Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, The Hun School, and Stuart Country Day School participated. The program was funded by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics. Shown, from left, are Roopa Purushothaman, PDS; Jackie Ford, PHS; Weston Willard, PDS; Rev. Kilgore; Bill Johnson, chair of the Youth Concerns Committee; Ryan Shawhughes, PHS; Barbara Nieves, Hun; Warren Elmer, chair of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics; and Juan Ordanez, PHS.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The **Princeton Newcomers' Club** will meet Friday from 11:45 to 2 at the YWCA. A light lunch will be available at a nominal cost.

The next social coffee will be held from 10 to noon on Thursday, March 16, at a member's home. Social coffees are designed to introduce women to Newcomers' Club activities. For further information and directions to the location, call Audrey Brasher (908) 281-0008, or Anne Melamed (908) 359-8622.

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The **Delaware Valley Poets** will hold a poetry reading on Monday at 8 p.m. at Barnes and Noble, Market-Fair. Featured DVP poets will be Herman Ward, Pat Hardigree, and Hank Bernstein. An open reading will follow at 9 p.m.

For more information call 890-0487.

"To successfully sell any service, you must plan and prioritize every moment of your sales time," according to Robert Brown, who will speak to the **Institute of Management Consultants** on March 20. Mr. Brown's positions have included senior vice president of General Office Environments, vice president and general manager of Harry Strauss & Sons, regional manager of Commodore Business Machines, and president of Snelling Personnel Service.

His presentation will focus on organizing the sales message, following up, handling objections, closing the sale, and turning successful assignments into multiple sales.

Meetings are open to non-member individuals pursuing (or interested in) a career in management consulting. Individuals interested in attending this dinner meeting, which will start at 6 p.m. at Scanticon Princeton, should call Tim Cumming at (201) 882-8949, by March 17.

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The **Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks** will hold a Zodiac Spring Fling at the Lodge on Route 518, Blawenburg, on Saturday, April 8, from 7 p.m. until midnight. The $12 cost includes a buffet dinner and a D.J. Psychic and tarot card readers will be available for $15.

For tickets, call 882-7693 or 466-0553.

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During the month of February, the **League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area** celebrated the 75th anniversary of the founding of the League of Women Voters of the United States and the 75th anniversary of New Jersey's ratification of the 19th amendment, giving women in America the right to vote.

To recognize the importance of both events, the League presented copies of two recent publications to area libraries, schools, and agencies such as Womanspace, Corner House, and the Princeton YWCA.

"Reclaiming Lost Ground: The Struggle for Woman Suffrage in New Jersey" and the "Women's Guide to Rights and Resources in New Jersey" are now available in the Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor, and Plainsboro public and high school libraries, as well as in Mercer County Community College and Princeton University's Firestone Library. This gift to the community was made possible through a memorial contribution in honor of long-time League member Gertrude Eckel.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization, open to women and men of voting age. To join the Princeton Area League, which includes members from Princeton Borough and Township, West Windsor, Plainsboro, Montomery, and South Brunswick, call 275-8213 or 924-5030. Upcoming projects include conflict resolution training, school board candidate forums, and revitalizing an "observer corps" program.

———

The **Princeton Singles** will meet for breakfast on Friday at 9 a.m. at Denny's, Route 1, Mercer Mall.

For more information, call 883-9407.

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The **Montgomery High School Post Prom Committee** will present a fashion show for all ages on Friday, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Montgomery High School.

Cost is $7.50 for adults; $5 for students.

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The **Woman's Club of Princeton** will meet on Thursday, March 16, at All Saints' Church at 1 p.m. Arlene Ur, vocalist and dinner theater actress, will sing a medley of Rodgers and Hammerstein songs.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-4550.

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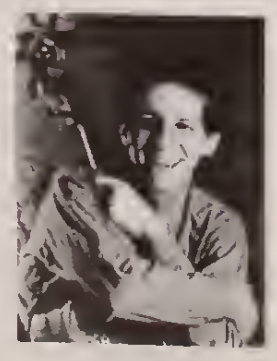
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MARCH 9, 1995
8:00 P.M.
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Melody Williamson and Timothy Karcher

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Williamson-Karcher. Melody R. Williamson, daughter of Rita R. Williamson of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Harry G. Williamson of Asheville, N.C., to Timothy Q. Karcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan J. Karcher, Library Place.

Miss Williamson attended the North Carolina School of the Arts and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a concierge in New York City.

Mr. Karcher graduated from the University of North Carolina and the American Repertory Theatre Institute for Advanced Theatre Training at Harvard University. He is employed by the Superior Court of New Jersey and plans to attend law school in the fall.

A June wedding is planned at the University United Methodist Church in Chapel Hill.

———

Weddings

Covello-Sollami. Paula Sollami, daughter of Paul and Roseann Sollami of Ewing and Seaside Park, to John Covello, son of Gerald and Elizabeth Covello of Princeton Junction and Hallendale, Fla.; at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in West Trenton, the Rev. Raymond A. Schroth officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Ewing High School, Villanova University, and the New England School of Law, where she received a juris doctor degree. She is an attorney witb the New Jersey Department of Education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of East Brunswick High School, George Washington University, and Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics, where he received a master's degree in politics and public policy. He is a senior legislative analyst with the New Jersey Assembly Minority Office.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Greek Islands, the couple live in Lawrenceville.

———

McCollough-Thomson. Rachel K. Thomson, daughter of Douglas M. and Julie G. Fisher of Franklin, Tenn., to Timothy R. McCollough, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. McCollough of Hopewell; at the bride's home in Tennessee, Judge Michael Miller officiating.

Mrs. McCollough, a graduate of the University School of Nashville, attends the Rhode Island School of Design.

Her husband, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is a student at the Rhode Island School of Design.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and Texas.

Herman-Fiszer. Lainie M. Herman, daughter of Marcia and Paul Saunders, Sayre Drive, and Edward and Marlene Herman of Highland Park, to George A. Fiszer, son of Dr. Catalina Fiszer of Springfield and the late Dr. Bernardo Fiszer.

Miss Herman graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Douglass College. She is an account executive with Engineering Information Inc., Hoboken.

Mr. Fiszer is a graduate of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and the New York University School of Law. He is a tax attorney in Short Hills.

An August wedding is planned.

———

Murray-Carberry. Jill R. Carberry, daughter of Joseph Carberry of Princeton and Donna Brastad of Rocky Hill, to Bradley S. Murray, son of Kathy and Robert Murray, Lorrie Lane, Princeton Junction; November 12 at Villanova University Chapel, Villanova, Pa., Father Shawn Tracy officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Villanova University, holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Pennsylvania. She is a social worker on the child study team of the Ewing Public School District.

The bridegroom, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and the University of Pennsylvania, is the president of Princeton Computer Consulting.

After a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Hopewell.

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READ ALL ABOUT IT: The Mercer Dental Society made donations toward the purchase of books concerning children's dentistry to Princeton Public Library and the branches of the Mercer County Library System in observance of Children's Dental Health Month. From left are Dr. David Meadow, chairman of Children's Dental Health Month, Dudley Carlson, children's librarian, Princeton Public Library, and Dr. Timothy Tuttle, president of the Mercer Dental Society.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, March 8

10:15 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Dick Swain and The Poquelin Players; Public Library. Also at 7:15 p.m.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: William Trafka, organist, St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Common Law Courts in a Civil Law System: The Role of U.S. Federal Courts in Interpreting the Constitution and Laws," U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia; Richardson Auditorium. Followed by discussion with two legal scholars. Continued on Thursday at 4:30.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Men's basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Robert Lindsey's musical, *Opal*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, March 9

9 a.m.: Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Paul Muldoon reading from his work; Arts Council.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Colin Carr, cellist, with Francis Grier, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

Friday, March 10

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Early Twentieth-Century Sculpture," Monty Paret, graduate student, contemporary art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *Ernest in Love*, musical based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 11

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Ancient Writings," Annette Merle-Smith, docent; Princeton University Art Museum

2 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, University of Virginia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

7 p.m.: Marvin Hamlisch in performance to benefit the State Theatre; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Susanne Fruhhaber, soprano, with Sarah Pelletier, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Benefit for Waldorf School.

8 p.m.: Opening night, *Harriet's Return*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 3 and 8.

Sunday, March 12

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "By Ice Breaker to the North Pole," Francois Villeumier, Museum of Natural History; Mountain Lakes House.

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Rozanna Weinberger, violist; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Overture for Singles Concert, Single Tree Trio; Princeton Hyatt Regency.

4:30 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Frances Slade conducting sight reading of works by Schubert and Mozart; Unitarian Church.

Monday, March 13

6:30 p.m.: Joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee to discuss joint agency budgets; Valley Road building. Continued, if necessary, Tuesday at 6:30 at Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street. Every week.

Tuesday, March 14

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Preview, Carlo Goldoni's *Mirandolina*, adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 15

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Robert Osborne, bass-baritone, and Malcolm Halliday, pianist; Princeton University Chapel. Free admission.

7:30 p.m.: Stephen Sondheim's *Into the Woods*, Spectacle Theatre; Princeton High School. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30.

7:45 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Rt. 27, Franklin Park. Every week.

8 p.m.: Robert Lindsey's

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● Pharmacies:

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● Plastering:

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● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

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DINING OUT?

Mood & food selections by Consumer Bureau's Roving Reporters...

(Unless otherwise noted, all restaurants described below honor MasterCard & Visa.)

• Princeton & Near Vicinity:

★★★ Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals share hearty moderately-priced food, drink & high spirits Mon-Sat 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE AHNEX RESTAURANT.** Downstairs at 128½ Nassau St, opp Firestone Library Princeton 609-921-7555

★★★ Elegant yet moderately priced, this formal Eurasian dining establishment & cocktail lounge provides an ideal all-purpose meeting place in the heart of Princeton **CANTON GRILL**, 29 Palmer Square North, Princeton 609-252-0070

★★★ Exotic Indian cuisine in an authentic Indian setting BYO **NEW DELHI INDIAN RESTAURANT** 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro, 609-936-8484

★★★ 40 years of superb pizza distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURAHT** 339 Witherspoon St (opp tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton 609-921-8041

★★★ From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT.** BYO Old Trenton Rd (½ mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd traffic lt.), West Windsor 609-443-5023

★★★ Good Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking right in Princeton Township **CASA BONA** Open 7 days BYO 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd traffic light 609-252-0940

★★★ Graciously served progressive American cuisine 7 days a week Well-spaced tables in warm modern decor BYO **ACACIA**, 2637 Main St opp Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville 609-895-9885

★★★ Hibachi cooking while you watch plus Sushi bar, Tempura, Teriyaki, Japanese drinks, Tatami rooms — all at the **BANZAI JAPANESE RESTAURANT** - open 7 days at 3690 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mercerville 609-587-5454

★★★ Hungarian/German/American food & drink 7 days a week at **HOPEWELL VALLEY INN**, 15 East Broad St, Hopewell 609-466-9889

★★★ Imaginative Italian cuisine elegantly served at moderate cost in downtown Princeton "4-Star executive chef" **LA CASA NAPOLI** Open 7 days BYO 36 Witherspoon St, Princeton 609-921-6155

• New Brunswick, East Brunswick and Vicinity:

★★★ Excellent Italian cuisine served with flair & taste in a formal setting Jackets required Entertainment Sat at 8 **PANICO'S** 103 Church St, New Brunswick 908-545-6100

★★★ French Creole cooking/seafood/steaks plus bar, entertainment & micro brews on tap at this New Orleans style spot Open 7 days **THE OLD BAY RESTAURANT** 61-63 Church St, New Brunswick 908-246-3111

★★★ Korean Barbecue grill on each table - presenting "one of the best shows in town" Korean Kalbi Gui, also Sushi, Tempura, Teriyaki & other specialties in traditional Japanese surroundings Open 7 days BYO **MEERAE JAPAHESE & KOREAN RESTAURANT** 572 Rte 18, East Brunswick 908-613-0808

★★★ 1920's Old World elegance awaits you at this downtown gourmet Italian restaurant with a winning wine list and vast selection of multi-regional dishes **LA FONTANA RISTORAHTE** 120 Albany St New Brunswick 908-249-7500

★★★ Voted "Best Sushi in 1993" this relaxing Japanese restaurant also features Hibachi & other traditional Japanese dining experiences Cocktails, wine selection Open 7 days **SAPPORO SUSHI & STEAK HOUSE** 375 George St New Brunswick 908-828-3888

• Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:

★★★ Austrian/Eastern European cuisine including Wienerschnitzel, sauerbraten & stuffed cabbage, served 7 days a week at **THE BLUE DANUBE** 538 Adeline St (off Broad St at Elm) Chambersburg/Trenton 609-393-6133

★★★ Gourmet Italian cuisine with a winning wine list and reasonably-priced menu beckons you to **LA GONDOLA RISTORANTE** (Mon-Sat) 762 Roebling Ave, Chambersburg/Trenton 609-392-0600

★★★ Progressive Italian cuisine for lighter tastes: Fresh ingredients, complimentary antipasto, appealing wine list reduced drink prices Open 7 days **SIBILLA CUMAE** 419 Hudson St at Mott Chambersburg/Trenton 609-599-3530

★★★ Very good Italian food 7 days a week in a relaxed setting Cocktail lounge extensive wine list Casual attire **AMICI-MILANO RESTAURANT** 600 Chestnut Ave Chambersburg/Trenton 609-396-6300

• Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

★★★ A romantic candle-lit experience along with Nouvelle American cuisine awaits you in the elegant ambience of a by-gone era at **ANTON'S AT THE SWAN** 43 South Main St, Lambertville Cocktails, appealing wine selection 609-397-1960

★★★ An intimate retreat worth discovering in picturesque Bucks County American/Continental menu Wine & spirits Pianist/singer Fri & Sat **WYCOMBE INN** just off Rte 413 bet Wrightstown & Buckingham 215-598-7000

★★★ Classic French fine cuisine with superb service in an elegant 18th century stone townhouse **JEAN PIERRE'S** 101 South State St Newtown, PA 215-968-6201

★★★ Continental cuisine at a quaint country village inn with warm ambience full bar & extensive wine list **SERGEANTSVILLE INN** where Rtes 523 & 604 cross between Flemington & the Delaware River 609-397-3700

★★★ "Exquisite Italian cuisine" 7 days a week in art deco ambience with full bar & wine selection Live jazz Sat & Sun eves **RISTORANTE MALTESE** Rte 202, Log-in Sq at Rte 179, New Hope, PA 215-862-5641

★★★ French, Greek, Italian international menu & seasonal al fresco dining (near barge rides too) at **KARLA'S** 5 West Mechanic St, New Hope, PA Open 7 days 215-862-2612

★★★ Haute Nouvelle Creole/Cajun fare from authentic New Orleans recipes BYO **NEW ORLEANS CAFE** 9 Kline Court, Lambertville 609-397-2322

★★★ History, dining & next-door year-'round live theatre all together on the Delaware River at America's oldest continuously operated hostelry (since 1681) Award-winning wine list, well-presented Continental cuisine **KING GEORGE II INN** Raddle & Mill Sts (2 doors from Bristol Riverside Theatre), Bristol, PA (30 min from Prn) 215-788-5536

★★★ No passport needed for relaxed gourmet dining in this secluded "French" countryside inn Wine, cocktails, overnight accommodations **HOTEL DU VILLAGE** North River Rd (Rte 32) just above Rte 202 bridge, New Hope, PA 215-862-9911

★★★ Romantic, 18th-century country inn (the subject of a 1930's Broadway hit song by Rodgers & Hart) Continental cuisine, fireplace & seasonal garden dining Full bar & wine list, entertainment Distinctive overnight accommodations **THE STOCKTON INN** One Main St (Rte 29) Stockton on the Delaware 609-397-1250

★★★ Where 18th & 20th centuries meet in this restored historic wayside inn with Continental cuisine dining by the fireplace & 20th-century sounds and entertainment in the lively bar (jazz Fri & Sat eves, Dixieland for Sunday brunch) **YE OLDE TEMPERANCE HOUSE** 5 to 11 South State St, Newtown, PA 215-860-0474

★★★ Fireside dining 7 days a week in the Italian manner since 1968 BYO **NICOLA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT** Franklin & Bridge Sts, Lambertville 609-397-0212

• Upper Raritan Valley and Vicinity:

★★★ Authentic Spanish cuisine with full bar & wine list Paella, Marastata, Sangria Open 7 days **SPAIN 92** 122 Thompson (off Rte 22 North), Raritan 908-704-9292

★★★ Dining in a live railroad station where real trains stop & go can be a treat for kids of all ages Prime rib & seafood Open 7 days **GEORGE'S STATION RESTAURANT & BAR** Main St Bound Brook 908-469-6590

★★★ Highly rated by the local press and more than just a neighborhood spot this cheerful Italian bistro prepares fresh gourmet specialties to your order 7 days a week entertainment & seasonal al fresco dining too BYO **ITALY ITALY RISTORANTE** 117 North Gaston Ave, Somerville 908-725-9500

★★★ Homemade authentic Thai cuisine consistently good & inexpensive on Somerville's "restaurant row" BYO **LITTLE THAI HOUSE RESTAURANT** 64 West Main St Somerville 908-725-3939

★★★ Italy, Spain, Portugal, Mexico & North & South America all represented with appropriate wine & spirits 7 days a week on the menu at **IMPERIAL RESTAURANT** 200 Talmage Ave Bound Brook 908-469-0317

★★★ Modern regional French dining in a stately mansion on wooded grounds just half an hour from Princeton Full bar & extensive wine selection Open 7 days Banquet facilities **THE RYLAND INN** U.S. Rte 22 West Whitehouse 908-534-4011

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance) can help you with choices and counselling. Call 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, March 8: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Library. "The Poquelin Players take on Noel Coward" — Readers: Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players.
10:45 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

Thursday, March 9: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie — "The Paper" — SRC.
1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC. Call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m.: AARP, All Saints Church. "Almost Everything You Wanted To Know About Medicare and Health Insurance, But Were Afraid to Ask" — Paul S. Bunkin of CNA Ins. Co.

Friday, March 10: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee).
1 p.m.: Sr. Citizens' Club mtg., SPC. St. Patrick's Day Lunch.
3:30 to 5 p.m.: Computer Class with Carl, JWM School. $10 for 5 classes. Must register, 924-7108.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Saturday, March 11: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Sunday, March 12: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Monday, March 13: 9 a.m.- noon: VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)/
AARP, SRC. FREE help with preparation of state/federal income tax forms. Call 924-7108 for app't.
10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SPC.
11 a.m.:VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop-In Lounge, Jewish Center.
1-4 p.m.: VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)/
AARP, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday, March 14: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Games, SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Comparative Religion with George, SRC. Call 924-7108 to register.
1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Wednesday, March 15: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)/
AARP, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
10:45 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Movie — "Maverick" — SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

musical, *Opol;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, March 16

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: *Horriet's Return;* Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Friday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women and Infant Children) federal food program; Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

11 a.m. to 7 p.m.: 36th Annual Princeton Antiques Show; Princeton Day School. Fund raiser for scholarship to Wellesley, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke Colleges. Also on Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from 11 to 5.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Robert Henri; Two Faces," Margaret Considine, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Singles, "Among Friends"; Unitarian Church. Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road. $5. Every week.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Carlo Goldoni's *Mirondolino,* adapted and directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Ernest in Love,* musical based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importonce of Being Eornest;* Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Nancy Tucker, singer, songwriter and guitarist; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

8 p.m.: Waseda Symphony Orchestra, Hiroyuki Iwaki, conductor, Misha Dichter, pianist; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor, Henriette Schellenberg, soprano, Nancy Maultshy, mezzo-soprano, David Gordon, tenor, Daniel Lichti, bass, and the Westminster Choir; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8 at State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, March 18

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "What is a Print? Let's Each Make One," Margaret Kennard Johnson, artist and teacher; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum. Every week.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton HUB, a drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped local residents; Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge, Princeton University campus.

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ART

Juried Painting Exhibit Invites Artists' Entries

Artworks invites area artists to participate in its juried painting exhibit, which will take place at the Artworks Gallery, 19 Everett Alley, Trenton, from April 2 to May 13.

Jurors for the exhibit will be Pamela Sherin, director of cultural and social affairs and The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb; Dorothea Dietrich, assistant professor of 20th-century art, Princeton University; and Dr. Burton Wasserman, professor of art, Rowan College of New Jersey. Judging will take place at Artworks on March 27.

Participating artists may submit up to three works completed within the last three years, in sizes no larger than 48" hy 48". All styles of painting and all painting media are eligible. Jurors will choose award winners for best of show and honorable mentions. A people's choice award will be selected at the end of the opening reception, scheduled for April 2, from 3 to 5 p.m.

For information on entry fees, and to request a prospectus, call 394-9436.

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Art Classes Scheduled At Picture Alley Gallery

Master Drawing Art Classes will begin Monday, March 20, at Picture Alley Gallery, Route 27, Marketplace Mall. They will continue for six Mondays, and will meet from 7 to 8:45 p.m. Fee is $95.

The classes will cover one-color sketches with pastel and charcoal, two-color drawings with pastel, landscape drawing, color drawings, plaster head drawing, and live model drawing.

Instructor is artist Vladimir Aituganov. For more information, call (908) 422-0999.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

KENTE CLOTH entitled "Abibiman Aghode," an example of West African strip weaving, will be included in an exhibition to be on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb from March 19 through April 30. Also in the gallery will be a display of the American Institute of Architects New Jersey 1994 Award Winners. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday, March 19, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb's next exhibition will include separate displays on each of the two sides of the gallery. "Celebration of Design: Kente Cloth" and "American Institute of Architects New Jersey Design Awards" will be on view from March 19 through April 30. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday, March 19, from 3 to 5. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206.

Kente Cloth, an example of West African narrow strip weaving, is produced in the villages of Wonoo and Bonwire in Asante, Ghana. Woven by men only, the cloth was traditionally worn wrapped around the body; contemporarily Kente is sewn into skirts, dresses, cummerbunds, shawls and belts. On loan from Dr. Harriet B. Schiffer, Jenkintown, Pa., "—Kente Cloth" can be used as an unconventional vehicle for teaching African history, art and culture.

Dr. Schiffer will present a lecture and demonstration in the gallery on April 11 at noon for employees and the public. The Kente Cloth to be exhibited was originally woven for royalty of the Asante villages and is dominated by bold and colorful geometric designs.

Concurrent with the African cloth, on the second side of the gallery, will be the 1994 Design Award winners of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) New Jersey chapter. Eight projects were selected from 86 submissions, with four awards of excellence given along with four awards of merit.

Wall boards or models will be on display by the following winners: Abelow Connors Sherman Architects, Jersey City; Michael Graves, Architect, Princeton; The Hillier Group, Princeton; and Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects, Princeton, for awards of excellence. The awards of merit went to: Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, Princeton; Edward Rory McGinnis, Architect, Oakland; and two awards to Michael Graves, Architect, Princeton.

The Princeton University League will hold an exhibition of watercolor and pastel paintings, "Mainly Maine," by emeritus Rutgers University professor, Norman Eiger. The exhibit will open with a reception on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., to which the public is invited, and will run through May 31.

The artist describes this, his most recent work, as a "celebration of the beauty found where the land meets the sea along the Maine coast. They are my attempt to express the feeling of the powerful forces unleashed when waves pound and carve granite rock, the tide turns, storm clouds gather, and the sun creates ever-moving patterns of shadows and light."

Prof. Eiger graduated from the High School of Music and Art, and continued his studies and practice of art on an informal basis while he pursued an academic career. He has had several solo shows in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Brunswick and Princeton.

Call 258-3650 for exhibition viewing hours. The Princeton University League, located at 171 Broadmead, is closed weekends and holidays.

A juried art exhibition on the theme "Outdoors in Winter" will open Saturday in the **Stony Brook Gallery** in the Buttinger Center of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association.

The exhibit features artwork in paint and mixed media on subjects such as winter landscapes, wildlife and recreation.

The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 1:30 to 3:30. The featured artists will attend, and light refreshments will be served. "Outdoors in Winter" will be on display through April 13.

The gallery is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 to 5 and Saturdays from 10 to 4. For further information call 737-7592.

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Tiger Basketball Rolling with Nine Straight Victories, But Will That Make Any Difference against Quakers?

The Penn Quakers will arrive in Jadwin Gym ensconced in a big bubble of confidence on Wednesday night. The Quakers' bubble has gotten bigger with each of their 42-straight Ivy League wins and has expanded with each of their three consecutive league championships.

On Wednesday, coach Pete Carril and his Tigers will be waiting for the Quakers, with a big pin.

Will Princeton be able to burst the Quakers' bubble? Probably not. But still, stranger things have happened.

SPORTS

There are at least a few things working in Princeton's favor.

LOADED FOR BEAR: Princeton guard Jason Osler takes a long jumper over the hands of Brown forward Paul Krasinski last Saturday night. The Tigers used seven three-pointers to bury Brown 81-59. The Tigers have won nine in a row headed into Wednesday's battle with Penn.

First of all, the Tigers have nothing to lose. They are assured at least a tie for second place in the Ivy League, they have no shot at an invitation to the NCAA Tournament to jeopardize, and the NIT hasn't come calling since 1975. In short, they have nothing to worry about.

Second, they are expected to lose. With no expectations to live up to, Princeton should be able to come to the contest loose and ready to play.

Third, it's senior captain Rick Hielscher's last game, and he's playing it in front of a home crowd. Look for the 6'8 senior to turn in one of his better performances.

Finally, the Quakers may well be looking a few days ahead of themselves. Penn clinched the Ivy title last weekend, which gives them an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. They have had such an easy time of it around the League lately, that they might already be worrying about the seeding they will receive when they are announced on Sunday.

The Quakers will look just as good as they did when they beat the Tigers 69-50 at the Palestra in January. Senior guards Matt Maloney and Jerome Allen average 14.8 and 14.0 points per game, respectively.

Shawn Trice and Tim Krug live under the boards for the Quakers, swatting shots and grabbing rebounds. Forwards Eric Moore and Ira Bowman are the two best field goal shooters in the league with .578 and .569 averages, respectively.

Not enough? Okay, to top things off, Scott Kegler and Maloney are the two most accurate three-point shooters in the Ivies, shooting .509 and .449.

Bulldogs Kicked

It can't be any fun being a marked man. Just ask Gabe Hunterton. The Yale guard came into Jadwin a six-time Ivy League Rookie of the Week, and was ranked number five in the league in scoring, with 13.4 points per game. Gabe, meet Sydney.

Princeton's sophomore captain Sydney Johnson usually draws the toughest defensive assignments available, so seeing him single out Hunterton as his man on Friday night was no surprise.

Those who have watched Johnson stifle the likes of Dartmouth's Sea Lonergan were probably not surprised when, at the end of the game, Hunterton's point total was only eight. Playing at Yale's Payne-Whitney Gymnasium earlier this year, Johnson held Hunterton to four points.

For the record, Hunterton ended the night with only two field goals, one of which was scored at the end of the game, while Johnson was on the bench. He was a perfect four-for-four from the foul line, but only made the trip once on a Johnson foul.

With their main scorer out of commission, the Bulldogs folded early. Princeton led 20-6 two-thirds of the way through the first half, and went to the locker room with a 28-14 cushion.

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, March 3

Princeton 51 Yale 35
Penn 85 Brown 55
Harvard 80 Cornell 63
Dartmouth 69 Columbia 67

Saturday, March 4

Princeton 81 Brown 59
Penn 82 Yale 57
Harvard 93 Columbia 61
Dartmouth 77 Cornell 56

	W	L	Pct
Penn	13	0	1.000
Princeton	10	3	.769
Dartmouth	10	4	.714
Brown	8	6	.571
Yale	5	9	.357
Cornell	4	10	.286
Harvard	4	10	286
Columbia	1	13	.039

Wednesday, March 8

Penn at Princeton

Sports Fans!

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Surprisingly, George Seifert who coached San Francisco to the Super Bowl championship this year, had just the opposite record in college football ... He was the head coach of Cornell for a total of 2 years in the 1970s, and won only 3 games while losing 15!

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton let the Elis break 20 points in the scond half, but not by much. Yale managed 21 in the second twenty minutes, but Princeton poured in 23 to maintain a comfortable cushion.

James Mastaglio, the Tigers' promising freshman forward, scored a team-high 13 points in the game. Johnson and Hielscher each had 10, and Steve Goodrich had eight.

Freshman forward Darren Hite made his presence felt, coming off the bench to lead Princeton in rebounding, with a game-high six.

Con't Buy a Guord

Coming into the season, everyone knew that Brown was a guard-heavy squad. They often played a three-guard offense, using the talent of Eric Blackiston, Brian Lloyd, Oris Bryant, Steve Silas, and Alan Cole to baffle their opponents with speed and shooting ability. But even the deepest wells run dry.

The Bears lost Blackiston and Lloyd, their most prolific scorers, to late season injuries. If that wasn't enough to get head coach Frank Dobbs talking to himself, imagine how he felt when Silas was ejected in the first half of Saturday's contest for fighting.

Silas was being guarded by Johnson, and as the two ran downcourt side-by-side, it appeared that their legs got tangled. Both hit the floor hard, but Silas came up swinging, and was ejected after very little delay. Johnson was assessed a personal foul on the play.

Things hadn't been going Brown's way up to that point, and things got no better afterward. Princeton's freshman point guard, Mitch Henderson, was unstoppable in the first half.

He exploded around Bryant for two layups in the paint, nailed a pair of three-pointers, made two other field goals, and sank four-of-six foul shots, ending the period with 18 points.

The Tigers led by 17 at the half, and casually extended the margin through the second 20 minutes, finishing the evening with a 81-59 win.

Henderson scored no more after the first half, but his 18 was still good enough for a team high. Chris Doyal made up for an unproductive night on Friday by scoring 12 against the Bears.

Johnson ended the game with an impressive 17 points, and Hielscher was close behind with 15.

Other Ivy Notes

Henderson was named Ivy League Rookie of the week for the second time this season, in recognition of his performance against Brown.

Rick Hielscher needs nine points to pass Frank Sowinski and take ninth place on Princeton's all-time scoring list. Sowinski scored 1,124 in his career.

The Tigers' nine-game winning streak ties them with Navy for the longest current streak in the East.

With a pair of wins this weekend, Dartmouth improved to 10-4. The outcome of the Princeton-Penn game will determine whether they own a share of second place, with Princeton, or must settle for third.

—Rob Garver

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ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, March 3

Vermont 1 Princeton 0
Clarkson 8 Brown 2
Colgate 7 Union 5
Dartmouth 7 Yale 4
Harverd 8 St. Lawrence 3
RPI 2 Cornall 2

Saturday, March 4

Dartmouth 3 Princeton 2
Clarkson 5 Harverd 4
Colgate 3 RPI 0
Cornell 8 Union 2
Brown 8 St Lawrence 2
Vermont 3 Yele 2 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pts
Clerkson	14	5	3	31
Brown	13	7	2	28
Harvard	12	9	1	25
Colgate	12	9	1	25
Vermont	11	9	2	24
RPI	10	9	3	23
Princeton	9	10	3	21
St. Lawrence	10	12	0	20
Cornall	8	10	4	20
Dartmouth	7	13	2	16
Union	6	12	4	16
Yele	6	13	3	15

Tiger Hockey Drops 2 To End Regular Season

The best thing that can be said about the Princeton hockey team right now is don't count coach Don Cahoon's troops out until they are officially out.

Going into last night's playoff with Union (too late to be included here), the Tigers were reeling from being swept on the road in the final weekend of the regular season. They fell to Vermont 1-0, on Friday night in Burlington, and then had little or nothing left 24 hours later to prevent a 3-2 defeat by Dartmouth in Hanover. With at least one playoff game left, their record was 14-11-4 overall, and 9-10-3 in league play.

Dreams of the highest finish ever in the league, possibly gaining home- ice advantage for the two-game quarterfinal round this weekend, and tying the school record for wins (15) all evaporated when the Orange and Black failed to pick up a single point. Going in, Old Nassau was tied for fifth, with a shot at finishing third, instead it dropped to seventh.

That put it into the preliminary round this past Tuesday night against Union, which ended tied with Dartmouth for 10th place, but squeezed into the playoffs by virtue of a better record against the top eight teams in the league, the third tiebreaker used by the ECAC. For the Tigers it probably didn't matter which of the two they played — they fared equally badly against both during the season, tying at home and losing on the road.

A victory against the Skating Dutchmen will pit the Tigers against Brown in Providence this Friday and Saturday and possibly Sunday in the quarterfinals. A game Sunday night would be necessary if the teams split the first two contests. A win one night and a tie the other would be good enough to advance to the ECAC semifinals and finals March 17-18 in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Princeton has never won even one quarterfinal game in seven tries, losing three times to St. Lawrence, and twice to RPI and Harvard (the last time it played in 1993). The Tigers record in preliminary games is 2-3, but it lost to Yale, 5-1, five years ago, the only time it has hosted this contest. If Union is victorious it will face Clarkson in Potsdam.

One Gool Does It

Just one goal was scored in 60 minutes of hockey last Friday in the Vermont game. The Catamounts claimed it with 53 seconds left in the first period, and made the tally stand up through the final two periods. The Tigers were worried about Vermont's two top scorers, Martin St. Louis and Eric Perrin, and played defensively much of the evening.

Keith O'Brien had a breakaway late in the third, but missed a chance to tie the score when he lifted the puck over the net. Princeton came up empty handed on six power-play chances, but didn't let Vermont score on its five opportunities. The Orange and Black also owned a small edge in shots, 27 to 23. This game was so tight that even with goalie James Konte pulled for most of the final two minutes, Vermont could not score into an open net.

The defeat apparently cost Princeton more than just two points; Cahoon's troops left plenty of emotion behind as well. With a victory over Dartmouth they still would have been able to claim their highest ECAC finish ever, sixth place, and avoid a preliminary playoff game altogether. But this didn't seem to impress them.

"You've got to play for a full 60 minutes, and we just played for 30," commented Cahoon. "Coach was being generous," co-captain Ian Sharp added. "Maybe we played for 15 minutes tonight."

Whether 15 or 30, it wasn't enough, and after a scoreless first period, Dartmouth took a 2-0 lead in the second with two goals just 45 seconds apart early on. It might have ended that way had not Konte made several spectacular saves early in the final stanza. His play sent a wake-up call to his sleepwalking teammates.

Mervin Kopeck got the first Princeton goal in more than 100 minutes at 6:45, assisted by Barrington Miller and Jonathan Kelley. Five minutes later Mike Bois tied the score, assisted by Sharp and Brent Flahr. But just

Continued on Next Page

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over a minute later Dartmouth got the game winner when a rising slap shot by Dartmouth's Patrick Turcotte deflected off Flahr's shinpad and into the net.

Tiger Lacrosse Drops Opener to Blue Jays

The question has been answered.

Before last Saturday's opener, the question in the minds of Princeton lacrosse fans was: how good will the defending NCAA champion Tigers be, considering all the key players they lost to graduation last June. The answer: good enough to battle the number one pre-season pick (in one poll) down to the wire on its own field, before losing 15-14.

Rallying from a 12-7 third-quarter deficit, coach Bill Tierney's team came within 18 seconds of defeating Johns Hopkins on Homewood Field last weekend. The Orange and Black turned that deficit into a 14-13 lead with 3:51 remaining, but couldn't quite kill off all the remaining time.

Never mind, Old Nassau showed it should be ready to give a stout defense of its title in May when the playoffs begin. Three years ago, Princeton also lost its opener to the Blue Jays by the same 15-14 score, but come Memorial Day, it was in Philadelphia to beat Syracuse for the title.

"We grew up today," commented Tierney after the game. "If we had rolled over when it was 12-7, we would have had a long hill ahead of us to climb. We showed a lot of heart. We're going to be there."

This weekend Princeton will get another chance to grow when it faces Virginia here at 2 p.m. in Palmer Stadium. (The site could be moved if it rains heavily this week.) The Cavaliers, also a pre-season number-one pick (Syracuse is a third), certainly have a score to settle with the Tigers. Old Nassau knocked them off twice last year, 14-6, in March, and again in the memorable championship encounter in May, 9-8 in overtime. Virginia crushed Navy in its opener last weekend.

OPENING WITH A HAT TRICK: Tiger junior Don McDonough tallied three times from his midfield position in the 15-14 loss to Johns Hopkins Saturday.

So Much for Defense

The pre-season thinking figured the Orange and Black would be involved in some low-scoring defensive battles in March as its good defense attempted to cover for an attack that needed time to mature. Instead this one turned into a shootout.

Four players, Jeff MacBean, Scott Conklin, Don McDonough and Todd Eichelberger, scored for the Tigers in the first period to give them a 4-3 lead. The teams traded goals in the first nine minutes of the second period, but suddenly Hopkins exploded for four goals and led at halftime 8-6.

MacBean opened the scoring in the third as he had in the first, but another four-goal blitz by the home team put the Blue Jays comfortably in front, 12-7, midway through the third. "At that point, I thought we were going to run them out of the place," commented Johns Hopkins coach Tony Seaman.

Instead, Princeton responded with a superb defensive effort, holding Hopkins scoreless for the next 14:09, with Pancho Gutstein replacing Pat Cairns in goal. On offense, the Tigers got two goals from freshman Jesse Hubbard (he had a hat trick in his first varsity game), and single tallies by Jon Hess, McDonough, and Chris Massey to pull even at 12-12.

Hopkins pulled ahead by one, but Jesse Hubbard answered to make it 13-13. McDonough's third tally made it 14-13 with 3:51 left, but Hopkins had the final say this time around. Brian Piccola broke through with 18 seconds left to produce a 14-14 deadlock, and the Blue Jays' Peter Jacobs took over from there. He won the face-off, raced downfield, around behind the Princeton goal, and fired in the winning tally with three seconds remaining.

Tiger Swimmers No. 1 In EISL Championships

The Orange and Black took gold and the Crimson had to settle for silver. The Princeton swimming team topped three-time defending champion Harvard by 115 points to win the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League championship last Saturday at the Tigers' own DeNunzio Pool.

On Friday, Princeton's 200 medley relay team of Lee Biddle, Bruce Crock, Chad Christopher, and Shawn Trokhan took first place.

Crock and teammate Paul O'Neill were first and second in the 100 breaststroke. In the 800-freestyle relay, the team of Fred Kline, Jeff Henderson, Biddle, and Matt McWha took first place. McWha also placed second in the 1000 freestyle.

In the final day of the three day competition, Princeton's ability to protect their 132-point lead was a result of their depth. There were no individual champions for the Tigers on Saturday, but there were more than enough seconds, thirds, and fourths to make up the difference.

Rob Hill and Biddle took second and third in the 200

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

backstroke. Kline took third in the 100 freestyle.

Aaron Craig, Davin Quinn, and Crock placed second, third, and fourth in the 200 breast stroke. Henderson took 10th in the 200 butterfly, and Todd Christopher took 12th.

In diving, Bill Peranteau took third, followed by Mike Nels in fourth, and Jim Metzger in ninth.

The Princeton 400-freestyle relay team took second place.

Princeton finished with 826 points to second-place Harvard's 711. Yale was third with 444, and Navy took fourth, with 379.

PHS Girls Finish Season With Loss to Somerville

The Princeton High School girls' basketball team saw their remarkable season come to an end last Friday in a 59-51 Central Jersey Group II Tournament quarterfinal loss to Somerville.

In their progress toward the quarterfinals, the Tigers set a school record for wins in a season, advanced to the finals of the Mercer County Tournament for the first time ever, and saw one of their number pass the 1,000-point career scoring threshold.

Last Friday, though, the small Somerville squad used speed to overcome Princeton's superior size, ousting the Tigers from the tournament for the second straight year.

Grace Weiner scored the first basket of the game, giving PHS its only lead of the evening. Moments later, a Somerville player banked a three-pointer into the net, setting the tone for the remainder of the game.

ALL HERS: PHS senior Grace Weiner took this rebound out of the hands of a Somerville player last Friday, during Princeton's loss in the CJII quarterfinals. In the opening round battle against Shore Regional, Weiner threw down 10 of her 22 points in the final quarter to pace a late PHS rally.

The Tigers shot poorly from the outside, while it seemed that the Pioneers couldn't miss. In all, Somerville netted eight three-pointers — many of which were of the improbable, but no less valuable, bank-shot variety.

Princeton's lack of an outside threat allowed the smaller Pioneers to jam up the key and clog the Tigers' passing lanes. Somerville used speed and a good sense of the game to intercept and deflect numerous PHS passes.

The score was 28-22 in favor of the Pioneers at halftime, but PHS battled back in the third quarter. The Tigers had cut the Somervjlle lead to 41-39 as the third came to a close, but a three-pointer at the buzzer shifted the momentum the Pioneers' way.

In the fourth quarter, the Tigers drew within two points, at 47-45, but once again the long-range shooting of Somerville halted their rally. After converting on the front end of a one-and-one, the Pioneers got the ball back and buried another three. With the score 51-45, and the Tigers unable to convert on their next possession, the Pioneers went into a delay offense, forcing PHS to foul.

Princeton was unable to convert on its next two possessions, and the Pioneers managed to extend their lead by one point on another one-and-one.

With 1:58 remaining, Weiner was called for an intentional foul. Seconds later, PHS coach Ron Antoniotti was whistled for a technical foul. The Pioneers made three of the four resulting foul shots to boost their lead to 55-45.

Laanna Carrasco, who led all scorers with 24 points, drove to the basket on the next PHS possession, scoring and drawing the foul. She made the free throw to cut the Somerville lead to seven, which was as close as the Tigers would get.

The Pioneers registered four more points on free throws over the final 1:37, and a three-pointer by Ewa Halama was the only addition to the PHS tally.

Continued on Next Page

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Victory Over Shore

Princeton beat Shore Regional in the first round of the tournament, for their first state playoff win in school history.

The 64-50 final score belies the closeness of the contest through the first three periods. Shore took a 15-12 lead in the first quarter, but PHS rallied in the second to go ahead 28-27 at halftime.

Shore stayed close for eight more minutes, matching the Tigers' 12 points in the third quarter. In the fourth, PHS finally took over.

Behind Weiner, who scored 10 of her game-high 22 in the final frame, PHS poured in 24 points and held Shore to 11 to win going away.

Carrasco scored 21 points in the contest, and point guard Nina Krieger scored 16.

Stuart Skaters End Year With a Pair of Victories

The varsity ice hockey team from Stuart Country Day School finished its season with a 4-2 victory over a Beacon Hill club team on February 22 and a 7-2 defeat of Newton (Mass.) Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on the 26th. The season win-loss record for coach Jim Higgins' team was 9-7-1.

The Tartans came out strong against Beacon Hill, capturing a 3-0 lead by the end of the first period. Senior Caiti Higgins slapped an extremely hard backhand short past the Beacon Hill goalie's shoulder to put Stuart on the board. A few minutes later, Higgins picked up a pass from Kristy Moore to make it 2-0.

Jonelle Lupero chipped in the third tally of the period, assisted by Jane Weiner. Beacon Hill rebounded in the second period, scoring twice in quick succession. Gia Fruscione added an unassisted insurance goal for Stuart before the horn blew. The final period was hard-fought, but scoreless. Sara Applegate made 31 saves for Stuart in goal.

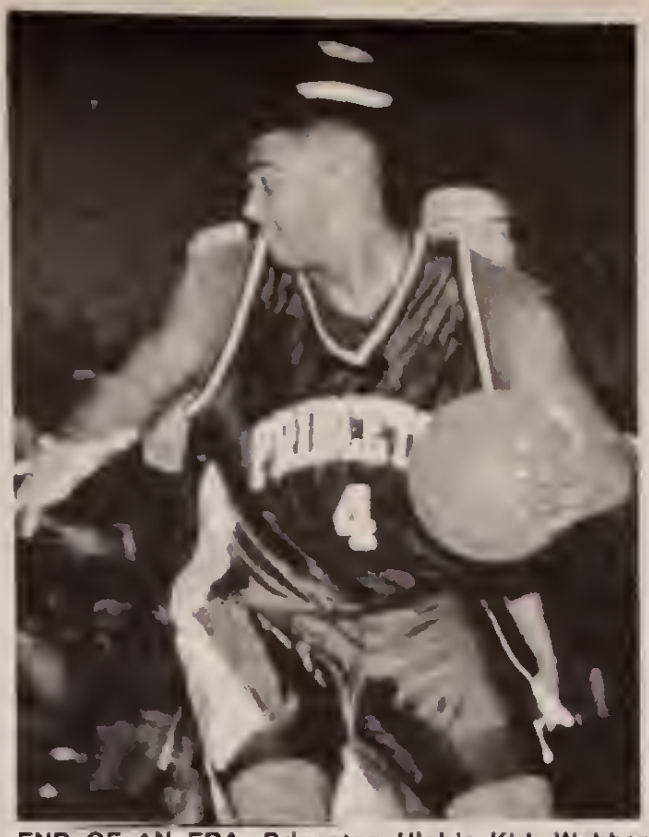
"The girls worked very hard," coach Higgins commented. "I'd like to mention that Jaimie Healey played an outstanding game, and that Alexis Michael, Justyna Piasecka and Emma Trask put in a great effort."

The Network of Sacred Heart Schools in the United states consists of 19 independent educational institutions. On Sunday, Stuart played in the first ice hockey game ever to take place between two Network schools when the Tartans played Newton Country Day School at Boston College's Conte Forum in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

At stake was the sparkling, new silver Barat Cup — named for Saint Madeleine Sophie Barat, the foundress of the Society of the Sacred Heart in France in 1800.

Fruscione, assisted by Weiner, made the first goal of the historic contest, but Newton knotted the score at 1-1 near the end of the period. The second period was all Stuart, with goals from Healey (unassisted), Higgins (assisted by Gesa von Bock) and Fruscione (assist: Weiner). Newton managed one more goal in the third period, but Stuart pounded the nets for the win. Fruscione converted a pass from von Bock. Higgins, assisted by Fruscione and Trask, ended the final game of her senior year with a hat trick. Applegate, also a senior, recorded 19 saves in her last game for the Tartans.

"This was a terrific way to end the season — with a game involving both warm camaraderie and sportsmanlike competition," said coach Higgins. "I'd like to single out the play of Amy Hartman and Lisa Bentivogli for praise ... and to say that we're very proud to bring the Barat Cup home to Stuart."



END OF AN ERA: Princeton High's Kirk Webber played his last high school basketball game last week, as the Tigers were eliminated from contention for a fourth straight Central Jersey Group II championship. A player on the three CJII championship squads, Webber ends his career in fourth place on Princeton's all-time scoring list, with 1,252 points.

PHS Loss to Freehold Ends Four-Peat Hopes

All good things come to an end, they say, and it appears to be true, at least of the Princeton High basketball team's three-year string of Central Jersey Group II championships.

A late three-pointer by Freehold Boro pushed the Colonials ahead of the Tigers in last Friday's quarter-final contest, ending Princeton's three-year reign.

PHS senior Kirk Webber, who played on the three championship squads, played well in his final high school contest. The big center scored 17 points for PHS, leading the team.

PHS built an eight-point lead in the first half, but Freehold's defense improved in the second half, and the Colonials began to gain ground.

With 40 seconds remaining, the Colonials were down by one point, 42-41, but a three-point shot by sixth man Mike Mount put Freehold on top by two.

PHS was unable to convert on the next possession, and a pair of free throws, also by Mount, iced the Freehold win.

Poor foul shooting hurt the Tigers. They were 2-12 from the stripe in a game decided by less than half of those forfeited points.

It was a year of adversity for the Tigers, whose numbers were reduced dramatically by injury, suspension, and defection.

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Early in the season, starting forward Marcel Lemar suffered a broken leg and was relegated to the bench.

Only a few games later, the Tigers lost their point guard, Tracy Wade, to academic difficulties.

Several players left the team for personal reasons, and by season's end, coach Doug Snyder had been forced to call up junior varsity players to fill out the varsity roster. In spite of all of that difficulty, PHS remained competitive enough to battle into the quarterfinal of the sectional tournament.

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The Tigers were led by Webber, whom Snyder calls "one of the greatest players to walk through the Princeton High program." As captain, Webber led the team in scoring, with 20.1 per game. In a mid-season game against Nottingham, he scored his 1,000th point.

Three other seniors stepped up to lead the Tigers through the tough times. Foreal Wooten and Brandon McEwen were instrumental in the suffocating PHS defense. The Tigers led the CVC in scoring defense, allowing 49.1 points per game. Their closest competitor in that category allowed 55.6.

Senior MarShawn Ferguson added plenty of offensive spark to the team, particularly in his 12-point performance against Voorhees on Tuesday.

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In the first-round tournament game last Tuesday, PHS snuffed Voorhees 52-35 for the final win of their 16-8 season.

Voorhees played as though Webber was the only PHS threat, and they paid the price. With the defense collapsing on the center, the Tigers went outside. Wooten scored 14, Ferguson had 12, and Webber still managed 13, as PHS coasted to the win.

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Limited Success for PHS In Wrestling Regionals

The PHS wrestling team sent two of its best to Region V competition last week. Ryan Calder (136 pounds) and Basil Zaki (217 pounds) both qualified for the Regional Tournament by placing second in their respective weight classes in District 17 competition earlier last week.

Calder was eliminated in the preliminary round by Anthony Redman of Bishop Ahr in a match that was scored 11-6.

HE'LL BE BACK: PHS junior Dawud Towler grabbed a rabound during the Tigers' 52-35 win over Voorhees in the opening round of the state tournament. The big forward is one of the members of the Tigar squad who will be returning next season.

Zaki crushed Chris Gavigan in the preliminary round, winning a 14-3 decision over the Edison grappler.

In the quarterfinals, though, Zaki met his match. Tom Pouilot of Hillsborough topped him with an 11-1 decision.

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The YMCA Flying Fish Qualify for Regionals

The Princeton Family YMCA Flying Fish team qualified two swimmers for the Regional YMCA Championships at Princeton University March 18 and 19, a meet that includes the best YMCA competitors from Maine to Virginia.

Pedro Guimaraes, 16, qualified for regionals in the 100-yard backstroke and Katie Hanrahan, 14, in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The two competitors, along with 12 other members of the Flying Fish team, competed this past weekend in 29 events at the New Jersey State YMCA Swim Championships held at Gloucester Institute of Technology. The best of the State swimmers then go on to the regionals.

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"We had some fantastic swims at States," said coach Kay Drake. "Some team members swam their best times."

Winners of the YMCA Coed A Division League Championship, the Flying Fish team completed the season with a record of seven wins, no losses, and one tie. The team is comprised of boys and girls ages 6 to 18.

The best swimmers at the regional meet in March will qualify for the National YMCA Swimming Championships at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. in April. "Nationals are our goal," said Coach Drake. "If not this year, we'll be there is '96."

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KHC Closes Season 7-2-1, With Horton Cup on Tap

The Kingston Hockey Club ended their regular season with an 8-1 win over the Princeton Hockey Club two weeks ago, but saw rival Beacon Hill finish first in the Commuters' League Southern Division with an 8-1 record.

Kingston and Princeton skated to a scoreless tie in the first period, but went on a rampage in the final two frames. Dave Riviere finished the game with four goals for Kingston. His linemates, Dave Ellison and Colie Donaldson, finished with one goal each and one and two assists, respectively.

Arch Reid had a goal and an assist, and Steve Gill accounted for the remaining goal. Two assists each went to Allen Fitzpatrick and Peter Nalen.

Goalie Dan Fortunato "kept us in the game in the first period," said Kingston coach Bob Smyth. He finished with 17 saves.

Charlie Hatfield played well for KHC, but suffered a season-ending broken collarbone in a mid-ice collision.

The lone PHC goal came off the stick of Carl Erdman in the second period.

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KHC topped a visiting team of former Russian stars 8-1 two weeks ago. The Russian team was tired, Smyth conceded, after having played a match earlier in the day.

Riviere and Steve Cook Jr. each had two goals. Single tallies were posted by Ellison, Dudley Fitzpatrick, Mike Cook, and Charlie Hatfield.

Horton Cup This Weekend

Eight teams divided into two groups of four will vie for the Horton Cup at Iceland this weekend.

Kingston and Princeton are in Group A, along with squads from Wissahickon and Chester County.

On Saturday, Kingston will play Chester County at 3 p.m. and Wissahickon at 6:30. Princeton will play Wissahickon at 1:45, and Chester at 7:15.

Sunday morning will see the third meeting of Princeton and Kingston this season, in an 8:30 a.m. start.

The winner of Group A will play the winner of Group B in the championship game at 2:45 p.m. on Sunday. Group B consists of Beacon Hill, Essex Hunt Club, Valley Forge, and the Frosty Caps of Brynathyn, Pa.

TAKING THE AIR: Princeton Shopping Center's David Phanthavong goes for a layup against Commodities Corporation's Bobby Davison in a Dillon Youth Basketball League playoff game. CC won the game, 34-33 in overtime.

Youth Baseball in Spring To Be Offered by YMCA

The Princeton Family YMCA is now accepting registration for its youth baseball clinic and spring baseball league. Six- to 8-year-olds can register for the baseball clinic.

The clinic is held four afternoons each week during the month of March. Players learn and review fundamental baseball skills and strategy. The clinics are offered at both the YMCA and Littlebrook School.

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Four- and 5-year-olds can register for the T-ball league and 6- and 7-year-olds for the senior baseball division. Both divisions are held for 10 weeks from April 1 to June 10. During the week the divisions meet at Johnson Park and Littlebrook Schools and on Saturdays at the Princeton YMCA.

Players in both leagues receive instruction in baseball basic skills and strategies during the first part of the season, followed by an interleague game schedule. All players receive a hat and shirt as part of their entrance fee.

To register, contact the YMCA at 497-9622. Financial assistance is available.

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Youth Basketball League Playoffs Are Under Way

Paul Johnson scored four of his 21 points in overtime as Commodities Corporation beat Princeton Shopping Center, 34-33, in quarterfinal round playoff action in the Junior Division of the Princeton Recreation Dillon Youth Basketball League.

Bobby Davison added nine points for Commodities. Greg Schwartz and David Phanthavong both had eight points for PSC.

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In other Junior Division playoff games, Ken Ziegler scored 12 points as G.R. Murray Insurance topped Princeton Youth Sports, 22-16. Zach Thompson led PYS with six points. McCaffrey's Supermarket topped Princeton Hardware, 26-13, as Michael Bess scored 10 points and Nathan Halpern added eight. Skyler Dugger led Princeton Hardware with 10 points.

Doug Faron scored 12 points and Whitney Hayes added 11 as Mason, Griffin & Pierson topped Varsity Deli, 27-21. Patrick Quirk led Varsity Deli with nine points. The Junior Division playoffs were scheduled to continue Tuesday night, March 7, with the semifinals at John Witherspoon School.

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In Senior Division playoff action, Orlando Hill led a balanced scoring attack with eight points as the Clippers beat the Rockets, 31-30. Aaron Levy chipped in with seven points for the winners. Regan Kenyon scored 10 points and Peter Richter added nine for the Rockets.

Daryl Boone scored 13 points and Chris Randall added 12, as the Pacers topped the Magic, 50-37. Ted Shoaf, Robert Hull and William Loman all had eight points for the Magic.

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The Senior Division playoffs continue Wednesday night, March 8, at John Witherspoon School. The Clippers will face the Jazz in one game, while the Pacers take on the Hornets in the other.

In the final girls' game of the season, Alyssa Shell scored 10 points as Uncle Earl's Bagels topped Conte's Restaurant, 18-10. Amy Rosenbaum scored four points for Conte's.

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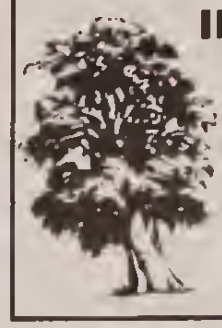
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Continued from Page 1

and change is good for the party and the community."

Mayor Reed is seeking the endorsement of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO). The PCDO's executive committee will meet this Saturday, and the question of an endorsement is certain to top the agenda.

A recommendation by the executive committee to endorse a candidate would set the stage for a general membership meeting at which endorsement would be considered.

Marvin Reed won his first elected term as Mayor in 1991 by defeating his Republican opponent, Richard Strazza, by 1,314 to 960 votes. That same year, Mr. Freda received the most votes among the four Council candidates, 1,240. He was elected to his fourth term on Council in 1994, again the top vote getter, with 1,643 votes.

Mr. Reed, a resident of Maple Street who has lived in Princeton for 38 years, was appointed Mayor in 1990 after the death of Mayor Barbara Sigmund. He had served on Council for six years before becoming Mayor, and was Council president for three years.

Council President

Council president is the Borough's equivalent of the Township's Deputy Mayor; a person who assumes the Mayor's role when the Mayor is absent. Mr. Freda has served four years in this role.

Mr. Reed, 63, retired in 1985 as director of communications at the New Jersey Education Association, the teachers' union headquartered in Trenton. He holds bachelors and masters degrees from Rutgers University and has done advanced study in journalism and communications at Northwestern University and New York University.

Both he and Mr. Freda said they strongly doubted whether they would run for Mayor as an Independent if they lost the June 6 primary.

Mr. Freda, 38, a resident of Fisher Avenue, was born and reared in Princeton. A graduate of Notre Dame High School and Trenton State College, he is associate vice president, facilities management, at Commodities Corporation.

Traditional Campaigns

He said that becoming Mayor is a goal he would like to fulfill. "I believe I could bring management skills and technology to Borough Hall that aren't there now," he said.

Both candidates are planning traditional Borough campaigns, which include mailings, neighborhood meetings, and some advertising.

The Mayor elected this year would serve through January, 2000. But the question that will float over the election is whether there will be a Mayor in Princeton Borough after January 1997.

If a study commission were to recommend consolidation, and if voters in both the Borough and Township approved this in November, 1996, a new form of merged government would be sworn in on January 1, 1997.

—Myrna K. Bearse

School Budget

Continued from Page 1

said the document was an "in your face budget."

Finance Chair John Clearwater pointed out that the Board's task that evening was to approve a not-to-exceed amount. "We must understand the Board has yet to discuss specifics of some of the changes before us," he said. "The Board can change the budget."

Mr. Clearwater also said that the Board was at a major crisis, since it spent $750,000 from the Johnson Park bond fund last year for capital improvements to the schools. There is virtually no bond money left, and the District is faced with at least $750,000 in additional capital improvements this year. These include replacing a circa-1929 boiler at Princeton High School and replacing roofs at Littlebrook and Johnson Park schools.

Mr. Clearwater suggested that the School Board look at priorities as it determines restructuring of staff. As an example, he pointed to the teacher of the deaf who is scheduled to be hired for a student transferring from the Marie Katzenbach School. "There may be alternative delivery techniques," he said, "Maybe a teacher who knows signing can teach the class with an aide. This would cost substantially less than two teachers."

Among the first to speak during the public comment session was Princeton High School sophomore Ken Templeton. He asked that physical education teacher Matt Wilkinson and science teacher Kieran Burke continue on staff. "They make kids feel like it's the best high school in the state," he said. "They do this by creating a relationship with kids."

Support Staff Cuts

"I am speaking on behalf of the aides to be cut in the Learning in the Community program," said Carol Smith, president of PRESSA, the union that represents educational support staff. "What happens to the Learning in the Community program when there is no one there to assist the kids?"

Twelve aide positions are scheduled for elimination in the superintendent's budget. These include five at the high school, three at the middle school, and one from each of the four elementary schools.

Ms. Smith said that other aides work with special education students, and that to her knowledge no one has come to see what these aides do.

Joyce Turner, speaking as president of the Littlebrook PTO, said that the group was not pleased by the cut in the two elementary school science coordinators.

Then, speaking for herself, she demanded to know from Dr. Bossart who put the idea of these cuts on the table. The superintendent replied that it had been a group decision.

"You're the new person on the block," Ms. Turner said angrily to Dr. Bossart. "You have to do things the way they're done in Princeton."

$48,000 for Flexibility

At the end of the meeting, Dr. Bossart was asked to think about whether she wanted to present any changes based on what she had heard in the meetings on Monday and Tuesday night.

There is a sum of $48,000 that has not been allocated in the budget, the result of an unanticipated increase in revenues. This provides some flexibility in changing budget priorities, and it will be up to the superintendent and School Board to determine where to place this money.

The next step, said Mr. Clearwater, would be for the Board to look at the Superintendent's amended budget recommendations, if any. Afterwards, it would be the Board's responsiblity to look at pro active steps based on its priorities, "which may be slightly different from the superintendent's."

"I think there will be some changes," he said. "The question is, will they be extensive or modest?"

—Myrna K. Bearse

Disaster Preparedness Focus of Red Cross Drill

The American Red Cross New Jersey Capital Area Chapter will hold a disaster preparedness information fair and drill Sunday from 11 to 5 at Quaker Bridge Mall's center court.

The event is part of March's national Red Cross Month Campaign, "Help Can't Wait," to raise support for emergency services in the wake of back-to-back disasters in recent years in the United States and the prevalence of emergencies, such as house fires, in local communities. A mock shelter will be open to the public for those who want to learn firsthand what they would encounter if they had to evacuate from a disaster area.

Though not a government agency, the American Red Cross is mandated by the U.S. Congress to provide disaster relief, which depends upon public support for funding and volunteers. About 40 Red Cross volunteers are actively involved in responding to local disasters, which from July to December, 1994, affected more than 200 area residents who sought relief assistance.

For more information about the event or other Red Cross programs, call 951-8550.

RAP ARTIST AT PRINCETON FRIENDS SCHOOL: Sixth grader Kwesi Weekes performs a rap song entitled "I'm Outstanding" during a Black History Month panel discussion at the school as Dr. Philip Lewis, center, president of Rohm and Haas, and Hendricks Davis, executive director of the Princeton-Blairstown Center, look on. Dr. Lewis and Mr. Davis, the first African Americans in their respective positions, were panelists.

BUSINESS

Eye for Art Framing Passes To a New Owner

Ownership of The Eye for Art frame shop, located at 6 Spring Street, will pass from Helen Benedict to Rose Meyers.

During her 10 years as a picture framer in the Princeton area, Ms. Meyers served as manager and head framer at the Back Door Gallery and worked with Alicia Nieves at Magenta Gallery in Rocky Hill before starting her current home-based business, Lizard Toes Picture Framing.

Ms. Meyers, a native of New Jersey, began her picture framing career in California before returning to her home state. She is closing Lizard Toes to take over the helm at The Eye for Art.

The Eye for Art is a full-service custom picture framing shop which features the sale of antique prints and maps. Its doors were first opened 25 years ago at 7 Spring Street. A devastating fire in 1977 forced the relocation of the business to its current site, directly across the street.

Ms. Benedict is looking forward to devoting more time to gardening and the collection of antique botanical prints. She will continue to supply The Eye for Art with the antique prints which have attracted buyers from around the world.

Robert A. Murray, president of RCP Management Company, Princeton, has been named to the board of directors of the IREM Foundation headquartered in Chicago, Ill.

Robert Murray

The foundation is a non-profit organization that provides scholarships to the Institute of Real Estate Management courses, sponsors a college intern program, and underwrites practical research that benefits the property management profession.

Ken Lombardo has joined Princeton Partners, Inc. as creative director.

He was formerly creative director at McQueeny Davis Kohm & Partners. He has also held senior creative positions at Gianettino & Meredith, Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, Warwick Welsh & Miller, Young & Rubicam and Della Femina, Travisano & Partners.

Edward B. Meredith has been certified as a Diplomate by the American Board of Professional Liability Attorneys. This group of 300 attorneys nationwide has as its main objective the recognition and identification of experienced and qualified litigation attorneys who are able to provide high-quality service in the fields of medical professional liability, legal professional liability, and accounting professional liability.

He practices with his wife, Regina Meredith, and Bryce S. Chase in Trenton and Princeton. Mr. Meredith specializes in medical malpractice, products liability and general litigation.

Steven L. Friedman, a shareholder in the law firm of Stark & Stark, has been elected president of the Alzheimer's Association, Central New Jersey chapter, which serves the counties of Mercer, Monmouth and Ocean.

Samantha McVey, of Princeton, has joined Princeton Partners as a media coordinator. She was formerly with Coca-Cola Enterprises/ Phoenix Coca-Cola Bottling Company, where she was marketing services coordinator. Prior to that, she was an account coordinator with E.B. Lane & Associates.

Ms. McVey graduated *magna cum laude* from Arizona State University with a bachelor of science in business with a marketing emphasis. She has been active with the American Red Cross and Meals on Wheels.

Amper, Politziner & Mattia, Certified Public Accountants and Consultants, has announced four promotions to supervisor.

The new supervisors are **Benjamin L. Lubing, Frank C. Attalla, Kevin W. Kinneally**, and **Heather C. Mason**. All are CPAs.

Steven G. Nanos has joined Ambient Engineering, Inc., of Matawan and Rocky Hill, a subsidiary of International Hydronics Corporation of Rocky Hill, as sales and marketing manager for air and waste control systems.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Princeton House, a unit of Princeton Medical Center, has announced the appointment of **Philippe J. Khouri**, M.D. as clinical director of geropsychiatry.

Dr. Khouri completed his medical internship in psychiatry at the University of Rochester Medical Center and his psychiatry residency at the University Tennessee Affiliated Hospitals. He completed a Fellowship at the National Institute of Health.

Dr. Khouri is board certified in psychiatry and neurology. He is a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School and a member of the American Psychiatric Association.

Summit Bank has announced the appointment of **James Van Arsdale** to regional vice president of private banking at the bank's Princeton branch at 16 Nassau Street.

He joined the bank as a vice president of private banking at its Abbey branch in Morristown in 1991, and was promoted to vice president and team leader in 1992.

Mr. Van Arsdale was earlier associated with the Bank of New York as an assistant vice president and team leader and with Marine Midland Bank as an assistant treasurer, both in New York, and with Midlantic National Bank in Edison.

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

She told the board that she did not think the Council on Affordable Housing would approve a 50 percent set-aside, as the tract is currently zoned, which is why the board is suggesting 20 percent. She also said that the type of senior citizen housing constructed at this location should consist of independent dwelling units with services (such as personal care or assisted living) available but not mandated as part of the rental package or purchase price.

"Assisted living facilities are desirable but can be located elsewhere in the Township," her January 26 memo to the Planning Board states. "There are no other sites in the Township (that the Housing Board is aware of) which are as well suited to independent senior citizens living as the shopping center site," the memo continues.

The Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC), headed by Margen Penick, has drafted an ordinance that will permit nursing homes and assisted living residences as conditional uses in almost every zone in Princeton Township except the Shopping Center site. The draft ordinance limits the number of beds, prohibits a three-story building but allows a maximum height of 35 feet, and it stipulates that at least 20 percent of the assisted living units be affordable units, half low income, half moderate income.

After reviewing the draft ordinance, Joseph McElwee, New Jersey vice president for development for Sunrise Assisted Living, wrote the Planning Board stating: "There is no way that a qualified Assisted Living Residence provider will build in Princeton with a 20 percent low and moderate income requirement." He said to do so would "force the provider to pass the costs on to the other residents, thereby making the product unaffordable to them."

Medicaid Allotments

Mr. McElwee goes on to say that the New Jersey Department of Health has done away with its 10 percent requirement for people on supplemental disability allowance and in its place is going to allot Medicaid slots to assisted living providers. If a resident "spends down" their income, the state will reimburse the provider at the Medicaid rate, Mr. McElwee writes, adding that this is "significantly" below the actual costs incurred by the facility.

He suggests that Princeton should adopt the Department of Health standards required in the Certificate of Need process and not impose any low and moderate requirements on its own, "unless of course Princeton Township residents would like to make up the difference in costs."

Mr. McElwee also suggests the restriction on number of beds be clarified vis-a-vis a requirement that ties the number to the acreage. And he asks why the ordinance does not allow a three-story building if it can be accomplished within the 35-foot height restriction.

Finally, he writes that he has read all the recent articles regarding the residents' need for elderly housing. "Your proposed ordinance should encourage development rather than discourage it. Sunrise will be giving up our option to purchase the land adjacent to Princeton Shopping Center pending your actions ... It would be a shame for the residents of Princeton Township to have another elderly housing option disappear in two consecutive years."

This point was echoed by Herbert Horowitz who said one of the tests of an ordinance is whether it would encourage or hinder the development of the very thing it wants included in the community. Mr. Horowitz also said that the ordinance says much about the attitude of the community toward the elderly — whether it wishes to integrate them and allow them to be visible, or to segregate them in a remote area.

Addressing the point that is made that the frail elderly at an assisted living facility won't be able to take advantage of the proximity to the Shopping Center, he noted that there are different ways of feeling integrated into the community, including the ability to look out the window at the comings and goings of a shopping center or the activities in the ball fields.

Barrier to the Project

Addressing affordability, Mr. Horowitz said that it will probably have to happen with state subsidization but that imposing a 20 percent low and moderate income requirement would serve as a barrier to getting the project built. No developer is going to want to pass the burden to the other 80 percent and then not be competitive, he said.

Victoria Bergman, a member of Community Without Walls, a group of residents interested in the concept of "aging in place" and seeking the services and conditions to allow that to happen in Princeton, suggested that the ordinance should be more flexible. She made a number of suggestions, including allowing the developer more leeway to decide how many units will be economically feasible and to remove the requirement that the facility be located on an arterial or primary access road.

She also suggested that the services of an assisted living facility be open to people in the community who need assistance but are not in the facility.

Planning Board member Joseph O'Neill pointed out that there are 100 to 125 units of housing for the elderly in Princeton Borough and Township, but no facilities whatsoever for the frail elderly. In a memo to the board, Mr. O'Neill estimates that there are 440 residents 85 years and older, "the ones most likely in need of assisted living facilities," as he puts it.

Noting that Mr. McElwee has written that Sunrise Assisted Living will be giving up its option to purchase the Shopping Center lot if the parcel is not zoned for assisted living use, Mr. O'Neill asked whether the Planning Board should encourage this development as "a bird in the hand," as he put it, or should it wait, as the Housing Board recommends, for a developer of senior housing to come forward.

Long Waiting Lists

Mrs. Penick said she thought that the existing 50 percent set-aside has been a hindrance to development of the site and that 20 percent is more appropriate to today's economy. She also believes that it would be a mistake to de-designate an affordable housing site because selecting one and designating it is very difficult and is often met with opposition.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed spoke of long waiting lists at each of the community's low income housing sites and asked, "Where are the low income people who become frail going to be?" He urged the Board to take a broader look. Mr. Reed pointed out that there are needs in Princeton for a continuing care retirement community, individual senior housing, group housing and assisted living and that there are not very many sites left.

"Unless there are tradeoffs these things are not going to happen under traditional zoning," Mr. Reed said. "We're going to have to look at sites that are not ideal, that encroach on somebody's open space, in order to squeeze these things into town."

The Zoning Amendment Review Committee was scheduled to meet this Wednesday, March 8, at 9 a.m. The draft assisted living ordinance was likely to be its main order of business.

Reached by phone Tuesday afternoon, Mr. McElwee said he would wait to see what the final ordinance says. If the Shopping Center site is excluded from the list of zones where an assisted living residence is permitted as conditional use, Sunrise will cancel its option with the Shopping Center owners.

'The Perfect Site'

"It's a shame," he said. "That is the perfect site, the prototype of what Sunrise looks for. We've looked at another site but its nothing like this one."

Citing the company's architectural awards, its "first class operation" and the 95 percent occupancy within nine months of opening of a facility in Woodbridge that is a mirror image of what Sunrise proposes in Princeton, he adds, "It's frustrating not to be accepted."

He pointed out that the neighbors are opposed to affordable housing on the Shopping Center site and said Sunrise was willing to work with the Township on including some affordable units. "It may not meet the total yield [in affordable units] that they're looking for," Mr. McElwee said, but he seemed to feel they could be more acceptable to the neighbors within a "first class" residential structure than in a project that looks like an affordable housing complex.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Next Township Affordable Housing Round To Be Met by Rehabilitation, Trenton Donation

The Township Housing Board is proposing to meet the next round of affordable housing obligations with a combination of a rehabilitation program in Princeton and a contribution to Trenton's housing program.

According to Elizabeth McKenzie, professional planner and consultant to the Township Housing Board, the Township obligation for the years 1995 to 2001 under the Council on Affordable Housing's formula is 73 units. The Housing Board is recommending that these be addressed by rehabilitating 50 low- and moderate-income units in the Township and giving Trenton money for 23 affordable units to be built in that city.

No new construction is planned under this proposal. Funding would come from anticipated contributions from developers of the Ettl Farm on Rosedale Road, the Lambert tract (now incorporated into Jasna Polana) off Province Line Road, the Pond View development on former Princeton Day School lands off Pretty Brook Road, and possibly the R.W. Johnson tract off Rosedale Road.

Each of these properties are designated for contributions to the Township affordable housing program in lieu of building actual units on the site. The Housing Board is anticipating $1.8 million from Ettl Farm, $350,000 from Jasna Polana, $400,000 from the Pond View site and an undetermined amount from the R.W. Johnson tract. In addition it has $300,000 that have been collected under developers' fees.

Ms. McKenzie estimates that it will cost $1.46 million maximum to meet the Township's next round of affordable housing. The 50 units of rehabilitated housing would be funded at $10,000 to $20,000 per unit for a total of $500,000 to $1 million. The 23-unit regional contribution to Trenton is being calculated at $20,000, for a total of $460,000.

The Housing Board is facing a June deadline by which the Township's Fair Share Housing Plan must be adopted and submitted to the Council on Affordable Housing (COAH). The Township's Judgement of Repose granted by Judge Eugene Serpentelli under the Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel provisions for creating affordable housing expires in June.

The Township has elected to come under COAH's jurisdiction for the next round of affordable housing obligations.

The Fair Share Housing Plan will be a part of the Housing Element, which in turn is part of the Master Plan revision now under way. The timetable calls for the Planning Board to receive and review the final draft of the Housing Element and the Fair Share Plan in April and to hold a public hearing. The board would then adopt the Housing Element and Fair Share Plan and recommend them to Township Committee in time for the governing body to adopt them in May.

Having recommended that the Shopping Center site be rezoned for senior citizen housing with a 20 percent affordable set-aside, the Housing Board is also considering what should be done with the R.W. Johnson tract on Rosedale Road. This 48-acre property is zoned R-2/AH, allowing a single-family residential development at a density of one unit per two acres with 10 percent of the site required to be reserved for an "inclusionary" development at a density of eight units to the acre with 50 percent set aside for low- and moderte-income households.

According to Ms. McKenzie's calculations, the 4.8-acre inclusionary portion would yield 39 units, of which 19 would be market units and 19 affordable units. The zoning also allows a cash contribution to the Housing Board "in lieu" of the affordable units. Under the Township's affordable housing ordinance, the Township has the right to decide whether it wants the money or the units.

The Housing Board has asked for more time to study this issue and wants to made a recommendation based on an assessment of the site's environmental and locational characteristics.

Joseph O'Neill, chairman of the Planning Board's Master Plan subcommittee, has raised the question whether the Housing Board's proposal to rehabilitate 50 housing units in Princeton Township overstates the need, and whether the funds would be better spent subsidizing new construction.

In a memo to the Planning Board, Mr. O'Neill suggests that the Township has very few instances of units that have deficiencies such as overcrowding (more than one person per room), inadequate plumbing, kitchen, water, sewer or heating facilities under the Council on Affordable Housing guidelines. He says that of the 93 Township housing units identified as having more than one person per room, only seven are owner-occupied, only 19 lacked complete plumbing or kitchen and only 13 had inadequate heating.

The next Master Plan subcommittee meeting will be held Wednesday, March 15, at 9 a.m. This is an open, working meeting which interested members of the public may attend.

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RELIGION

Grant to Crisis Ministry From Charitable Trust

The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton has announced the receipt of a grant of $50,000 from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust. The grant has been earmarked to increase activities designed to prevent homelessness. The Trust has given similar grants of $20,000 and $10,000 to the Crisis Ministry in the past.

The Crisis Ministry serves the direct, emergency needs of people in this area, distributing more than two tons of food each month to the hungry and preventing homelessness by assisting with rent and mortgage payments. The Crisis Ministry is also one of the few local agencies which assists with utility bills on an emergency basis.

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The Crisis Ministry is incorporated as an unaffiliated charity with an office at Nassau Presbyterian Church. It receives its support in the form of food donations collected each week at area churches and synagogues and through public food drives, fund-raising events, direct monetary contributions and grants such as the ones from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust.

In addition, the vital support of many volunteers makes the delivery of services possible. For more information, call Sally T. Osmer, director, 921-2135.

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Bulletin Notes

Dr. Marvin Goldstein and Dr. Harvey Kornberg, director and associate director of the Julius and Dorothy Koppelman Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center at Rider College, will present a lecture and discussion on Thursday at 7:45 at **The Jewish Center**. Titled "The Rescuers: Schindler and Beyond," the evening will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz.

The lecture will focus on the personality traits of people who were willing to risk their lives to rescue others. Video clips from the documentary *The Courage to Care* will be shown highlighting the acts of these individuals during the war.

Dr. Goldstein has been director of the Holocaust Center since 1990 and is the chairman of the Department of Psychology at Rider College. Dr. Kornberg is the chairman of the Political Science Department at Rider.

Admission is free but preregistration is requested. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

This event is sponsored by the Sisterhood of The Jewish Center. For more information, call Debbie Lang Brenner at 799-0122.

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"The Ives of March," a celebration of the music of Charles Ives, both sacred and secular, will be presented at the **Unitarian Church** on Sunday, March 19, at 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

Music Director Peter Lauffer will conduct the 35-voice choir and the resident orchestra, the Collegium Musicum, augmented to symphonic size. They will perform six choral works, excerpts from the *Concord Sonata*, played by pianist Dick Swain, three Ives' songs, sung by baritone Theodore Schorske, and *Fugue* in *Four Keys*, played by the orchestra.

The church is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road.

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The Chapel Council at **Princeton Theological Seminary** is holding weekly services during the Lenten season each Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel.

The services will observe the theme "In His Footsteps: Rewalking the Passion of Our Lord." Each service will focus on one aspect of the last week in Jesus' earthly life: the anointing at Bethany, the Last Supper, the betrayal and denial, the trial, the death, and the burial.

Student groups at the Seminary will take responsibility for planning and leading each service. The services are open to the public.

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The Rev. Avery Dulles, S.J., a visiting professor on the McGinley Chair at Fordham University, will give a lecture entitled "Magesterium and Sense of the Faithful" Wednesday, March 15, at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's School gym. The talk is sponsored by the Adult Education Program of St. Paul's Church.

Father Dulles was converted to Catholicism while a student at Harvard. He is considered to be one of the most influential theologians of the post-Conciliar period. He is the author of numerous books, including *Models of the Church*.

A question and answer period will follow. All are invited.

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Dr. Richard Armstrong, retired professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead the adult class at **Kingston Presbyterian Church** Sunday at 9:30 on "Witnessing, Presbyterian Style." He will also preach at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Sunday worship at Kingston Presbyterian begins with a 45-minute contemporary service at 8:30, followed by Church School for all ages at 9:30, a fellowship hour at 10:40 and traditional worship at 11.

Beginning Sunday evening, from 7 to 9, the church is offering the Faithful Witness program, a 12-week course developed by Dr. Armstrong and designed to equip participants to be competent, confident and faithful witnesses to Christ. Emphasis will be on deepening personal faith and developing practical skills for personal evangelism that reflect Presbyterian heritage. The course will be led by Dan Baumgartner and the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of the church.

Hispanic Fellowship meets at Kingston Presbyterian for Church School at 11 and worship at 12:30. For further information call 921-8895.

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Princeton Church of Christ, River Road, will hold a divorce recovery workshop on Friday. Bruce Wadzeck, minister/counselor, will lead the discussion on "Dealing with Anger." Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint and all are welcome.

The workshop is free and free childcare is available with reservations in advance. Call Phyllis Rich at 581-3889 for information.

A divorce support group meets every Thursday at 7:30. Call Carolyn at 448-6505 for additional information.

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The American Jewish Committee is planning a series of readings at **The Center for Jewish Life**, 70 Washington Road.

The series will begin this Sunday at 7:30 when Kathryn (Kitsi) Watterson, author of *Not by the Sword: How the Love of a Cantor and His Family Transformed a Klansman*, will read from her book. Rabbi David Straus of Har Sinai Synagogue in Trenton will comment after the reading, and a question and answer period will follow.

Not by the Sword is the true story of how a Jewish family's love changed the life of the hardened and bitter Grand Dragon of Nebraska's White Knights of the Klu Klux Klan. Ms. Watterson, a Princeton resident, is the author of several books, including *Women in Prison* and *You Must Be Dreaming*. She has written for the Philadelphia Inquirer and the New York Times and has taught writing at New York University, Fordham University and Princeton University.

Future programs will include discussions with Prof. Theodore Rabb, author of *Renoissonce Lives;* Prof. Andre Aciman, author of *Out of Egypt: A Memoir;* and Prof. Eric Krebs, producer of *Too Jewish? A One Mensch Musical.*

The cost for the series is $16 per person for AJ Committee members and $20 for nonmembers. Cost for each session is $5 for members and $6 for nonmembers. Reservations are advised.

For information call (201) 379-7844.

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Nancy Evans Bush, president of the Institute for Near Death Studies, will give the sermon at both the 9:15 and 11:15 services on Sunday at the **Unitarian Church**. Her sermon, "Expanding the Religious Paradigm: Reflections on the Near-Death Experience. Is the Universe Friendly?" will examine how near-death experiences affect traditional Judeo-Christian assumptions. Following each service there will be an opportunity to discuss these ideas with Ms. Bush.

On Sunday afternoon she will conduct a seminar entitled "The Other Side of Radiance" based on a book she is writing on her research into little-known aspects, both positive and negative, of near-death experiences. The seminar will be from 2 to 4:30. There is a $20 registration fee to attend. Call the church office at 924-1604 for details.

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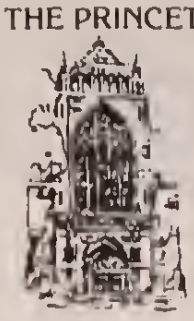

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OBITUARIES

Christine Este Mason of Edgehill Street died February 28 at Princeton Hospital following a period of declining health. She was 85 and had lived in Princeton for more than 75 years.

The daughter of two established American authors, Helen Davenport Gibbons and Herbert Adams Gibbons, Mrs. Mason was born in an American refugee camp in Adana, Turkey during the Massacre of Armenians on May 5, 1909. At that time her parents were professors at Robert College, now Bosphorous University. Within days after her birth, members of the British Navy rescued the Gibbons family, bringing them out of the country by ship to safe haven in Paris.

Mrs. Mason grew up during World War I in Paris while her father was an independent war correspondent for several newspapers. In 1919 her family returned to home in Princeton where her father had earned his doctorate at the University.

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Mrs. Mason graduated from Miss Fine's School in 1926 and in the same year published a book entitled *Our Generation by One of Us*, a humorous description of the flapper generation in American colleges. She studied at Barnard College and taught English and French at Dwight Englewood School, Englewood, and at Miss Fine's School and the Chapin School for a number of years.

In 1934, she married Dr. Alpheus Thomas Mason, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence at Princeton University and the author of many books on constitutional law and jurisprudence. Following Dr. Mason's retirement in 1968, the couple traveled extensively over several years for appointments at ten universities including Harvard, Yale, and the University of Virginia. During this time Mrs. Mason wrote several books, including one for children about the cats of Paris and a memoir of her childhood in France during World War I.

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She is survived by her daughter, Louise Mason Bachelder of Princeton; three granddaughters, Lisa

Christine E. Mason

Bachelder Alcock of Weston, Mass., Christina Bachelder Dufresne of Lawrenceville, and Hilary Houston Bachelder of New York City; four great-grandchildren and her sister, Mila Gibbons Gardner of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, April 2, at 2 p.m., Dean Ernest Gordon officiating.

Donations in Mrs. Mason's memory may be made to Miss Fine's School Fund, an endowment to enhance a sabbatical program for outstanding teachers at Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, Princeton 08540.

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Roy F. Coppedge Jr. died March 6 in his home in Delray Beach, Florida, at the age of 79.

Born on October 25, 1915, he graduated from Dartmouth College (1936) and Columbia School of Law (1939), and served as an officer of the U.S. Army in London during World War II. He was a former partner of Breed, Abbott & Morgan, and president and general counsel at National Distillers and Chemical Corporation.

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Mr. Coppedge and his wife, the late Nina R. Coppedge, were long-time residents of Princeton. He is survived by his daughter, Wendy C. Sanford, and a son, Copey Coppedge, both of the Boston area; five grandchildren; a sister, Louise Anderson of Raleigh, N.C., and his housekeeper Mary Clinton.

A funeral service will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Delray Beach, Fla. on Friday at 11. A graveside service will be held in the spring in Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, the family would welcome donations to the Princeton Medical Center, Witherspoon Street, Princeton, or Bethesda Memorial Hospital, Seacrest Boulevard, Boynton Beach, Fla.

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Robert H. Woodside, 71, of Riverside Drive, a longtime resident of Princeton, died March 5 at home of heart failure.

Born in Perryville, Md., Mr. Woodside grew up in Trenton and graduated from Trenton High School. He was a talented soccer player who played in the Trenton Youth Soccer leagues. He was high scorer on the team from the Mercerville Boys' Club that won the National Junior Cup Championship in 1941.

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He attended Temple University on a soccer scholarship and later played professional soccer for the Elizabeth German-Americans and the Brooklyn Hispanos of the American League in the New York City area. During World War II, he trained at Harvard University under the V6 Program, and received his commission at the Notre Dame Midshipmen's Academy. He served as an ensign on the seaplane tender, USS Thrush, based in Dutch Guyana in the South Atlantic.

After the War, Mr. Woodside graduated from Temple University with a B.A. in 1947. He was also a graduate of the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

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For more than 47 years, he worked in the banking industry, most of them as a commercial loan officer. His career began at First Pennsylvania Bank in Philadelphia, and he was a financial officer in New York City at CIT Financial and Crompton Richmond. He went on to become president of Southeastern Pennsylvania Development Corp. and Drexel Dynamics. He retired as an executive vice president at Horizon Bancorp in 1983 and ran a consulting firm, RHW Associates.

With his son John, he owned the Competitive Sport athletic store in Princeton for 13 years. Mr. Woodside was a parishioner of Trinity Church and a member of Springdale Golf Club.

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Surviving are his wife, Gloria Nicholson Woodside; three sons, Robert H. of Leominister, Mass., J. Stephen of Philadelphia, Pa., and John T. of Lawrenceville; two daughters, Christine Woodside Eddy of Deep River, Conn., and Anne Woodside Gribbins of Titusville; and ten grandchildren.

The funeral will be held this Wednesday, March 8 at 1 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, with burial at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be directed to The Princeton Singers, 33 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540, or The Christ Church Conservancy, Philadelphia, Pa.

———

Annis D. Mayes, 93, died March 4 at Tenacre Foundation. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Princeton for more than 30 years.

Mrs. Mayes was an accomplished, self-employed commercial artist specializing in fashion design and advertising for several large New York City department stores. She studied at the Art Students League in New York City.

———

Wife of the late Charles Mayes, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, John D. and Jean Mayes of Metuchen; two grandsons; and a sister, Jacqueline Coogan of Princeton.

The service was private. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Tenacre Foundtion, P.O. box 632, Princeton 08542.

———

Elizabeth K. McCloskey, 77, died March 5 at her home. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mrs. McCloskey formerly worked for Bruno Ridgway Associates, formerly of Princeton and now of Lawrenceville. For the last 13 years she worked at the Princeton Borough Traffic Violations Bureau. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Ladies Auxiliary of Engine Company No. 1 of the Princeton Fire Department.

———

Wife of the late Robert E. McCloskey, she is survived by a son, Robert E. McCloskey Jr. of Yardville; two daughters, Elizabeth M. Smith of Holliston, Mass., and Linda M. Pilato of Allentown; a brother, Edward Durner of Cranbury; and seven grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

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CALLAWAY FETES 92-YEAR-OLD WORDSMITH: N.T. Callaway Real Estate helped Sarah Almgren, a member of the firm, celebrate her 92nd Birthday. The party was co-hosted by Toll Brothers at the newly opened Ettl Farm model and was attended by Pete Callaway and his sales associates. Mrs. Almgren, head of advertising for Callaway, has rarely missed a day of work in the 11 years she has been with the firm. Her responsibilities include previewing every property that the company lists and writing the copy that becomes part of the marketing program for each listing. She also creates the advertising schedule and directs all ad placement. On Mrs. Almgren's 90th birthday, Lucinda Florio delivered a proclamation issued by Gov. Jim Florio that saluted her long and extremely productive life. Seated from left, are Linda Hoff, Pete Callaway, Sarah Almgren, Kathy Rolph; standing, second row, from left, Touran Batman-Glidj, Olive Westervelt, Caroline Hoyler, Mary Grasso, Bobbie Peterson, Jackie Goodman, Mary Ann Pretto, Eleanor Holsington. Standing, third row, from left, Candy Walsh, Barbara Callaway, Anne Williams, Dianne Bleacher, Florence Dawes, Barbara Blackwell, Pam Parsons, Karen Urisko, Norman Callaway.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

134 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Calton Homes. Sold to Petricia Decrustofano. $39,000

1303 CANAL ROAD, Robert Bartesh. Sold to Ronald Metzel. $68,000

52 E. COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, John Loffredo Sold to Jeffrey Glasberg. $152,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

108 LINDBERGH ROAD, Harry Feller. Sold to Judson Henderson. $135,000

167 STONY BROOK ROAD, Freidrich Untred. Sold to Anthony Olswfski. $36,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

6 DANIELLE COURT, Larken Assoc. Sold to Lubov Sovalou. $140,000

50 MYRTLE AVENUE, Joseph Zomparelli. Sold to Romuald Kwiecinski. $95,000

3 OVERLOOK WAY, Buttonwood Acres Inc. Sold to Sean Kelly. $238,000

PENNINGTON

18 GLENWOOD DRIVE, Glenwood Pine Boulevard. Sold to Kenneth Zeldis. $343,000

149 W. FRANKLIN AVENUE, Christopher Drake. Sold to John Bushnell. $153,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

16 CAROUSEL CHASE, Oxbridge Montgomery. Sold to William Baldwin. $284,000

14 CEDAR LANE, Alissa Bronstein. Sold to Dave Scott. $334,000

15 CREEK VIEW COURT, Montgomery Development LP. Sold to William Wetherell. $473,000

19 DEAD TREE RUN ROAD, Philip Rogers. Sold to Hans Kriefall. $227,000

63 MATHEWS FARMS ROADS, Oxbridge Montgomery. Sold to Richerd Burton. $279,000

13 MCINTIRE DRIVE, Country Classic. Sold to Michael Benach. $328,000

137 RED OAK WAY, R&S Colonial Builders Sold to Robert Mulhiser $420,000

8 SHETLAND GREEN, Oxbridge Montgomery. Sold to John Tracey. $255,000

15 STEEPLE DRIVE, Reddington 2. Sold to Herry Mahstedt. $480,000

594 TOWNSHIP LINE ROAD, Karen Kolvites Sold to Victor Kolvites. $90,000

23 SPOKES MILL ROAD, Montgomery Development LP. Sold to Robert Ross. $459,000

40 WHIPOORWILL WAY, Bank of NY Sold to Matthew Fedun. $185,000

32 BRONSON WAY, Montgomery Property. Sold to Keith Gunston. $315,000

139 HOLLOW ROAD, John McNally. Sold to Curtis Rosser. $264,000

20 HONEYSUCKLE COURT, Wellington Estates LP. Sold to Mark Welch. $321,000

542 SPRING HILL ROAD, Richerd Jones. Sold to Gary Dinmore. $113,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

174 BLACKWOOD AVENUE, Timothy Trainor Exec. Sold to Cindy Attanasio. $65,000

12 CRABAPPLE LANE, Mark Krevank. Sold to Todd Guye. $77,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

54 COLLEEN COURT, Judy Panjeti. Sold to Berbare A. Kish. $105,000

1 NEWMAN ROAD, Alexandre Blesse. Sold to James Toth. $137,000

44 ALLISON COURT, Monmouth Walk Development. Sold to Guillermino Deleon. $50,000

16 AZALEA COURT, Southridge Hills Inc. Sold to Larry Kroll. $125,000

7 FALCONGATE DRIVE, Falcongates Brunswick. Sold to Harry Wright. $162,000

Anna Sinnis

Diane Urbenek

Margie Boozer

Joyce Bergen

Ruth Sayer

Robin Welleck

Gloria Nilson Office Wins Award for Most Improved

At the awards breakfast for Gloria Nilson Realtors held recently, the Princeton office received the highest number of placques and citations. A 98% improvement in dollar volume and 44% increase in number of units earned it the "most improved office" award.

Robin Welleck, who joined the GNR Princeton office in April 1994, was acknowledged as the number one sales agent in the company. Of more than 200 agents in eight offices, she had the highest number of closed transactions and the highest dollar volume as well. She completed more then $15 million in sales and/or listings sold.

Ruth Seyer, an agent with the Princeton office for more then six years, was recognized as the Most Improved Agent in the company. Her production for 1994 was well over $3 million.

Margie Boozer, a veteran of the Princeton real estate scene and consistent top producer, was acknowledged for her $4 million in sales and listings sold and was also honored with the Company Spirit Award.

Joyce Bergen, who has been a member of the GNR Princeton Team for two years, was acknowledged for her outstanding achievements, which quelified her to apply for silver level stetus in the New Jersey association of Realtors Million Dollar Club.

Diane Urbenek and **Anna Sinnis** were recognized for their contribution to the office's success, with respectively, nearly $5 million and $3 million in production.

Sharon Ponte was noted as the most senior member (in terms of years affiliated with the GNR Princeton office) of the Princeton team. She joined the company in 1986.

Weidel Office Adds Two To Princeton Office Staff

Weidel has announced the addition of **Diane Dilzell** and **Ken Williams** to its Princeton office.

Ms. Dilzell has been a full-time sales agent for the past six years. She is a five-year member of the Weidel Million Dollar Club and the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club.

Mr. Williams has been a full-time sales agent for the past seven years and has been given recognition by membership in the Weidel Million Dollar Club, 1989-94, and the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club, 1990-94.

They have been a full-time team for the past five years, during which time they have sold in excess of $25 million of residential real estate.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Arlene Feinstein, a sales associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has been named chairperson of the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club committee.

Ms. Feinstein was president of the Hightstown/East Windsor Chamber of Commerce from 1991 to 1992.

Betty Beren and **Ted Begun,** both of West Windsor, sales associates at Burgdorff Realtors' Princeton office, have qualified for the N.J. Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club.

In addition, **Merjory White** of Princeton, and **Mery Relling** of Cranbury, both broker associates in the Princeton office, have qualified for this club.

Diane Dilzell

Ken Williams

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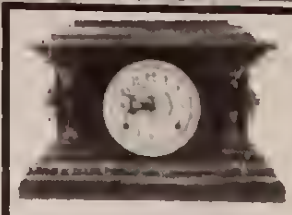

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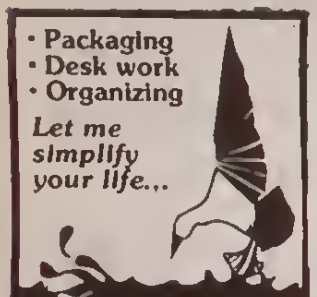

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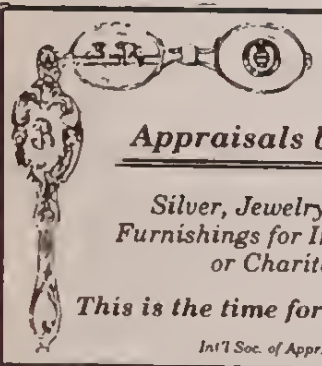

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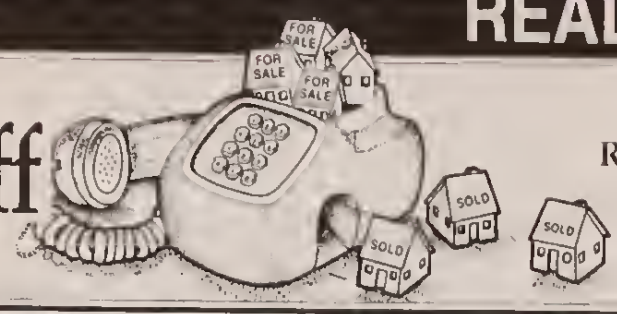

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

Impeccably maintained and tastefully decorated colonial in West Windsor Township. Set on heavily wooded lot, this home is adjacent to the designated W.W. Greenbelt. Close to trains or turnpike, you will enjoy quiet country living. (PSC7663). **$297,S00**

GREAT LISTING

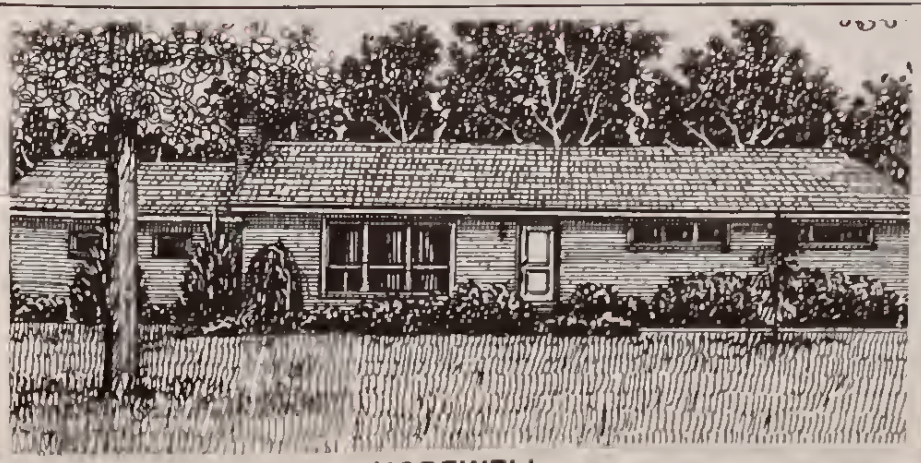
Prestigious 5 bedroom home on over two acres, set among rolling hills and horse farms of Hopewell. Dramatic foyer with circular staircase, sunken living room, ultre modern kitchen with grill top range and Sub-Zero refrigerator, 3 car garage, oversized deck end custom library and much more (PSC4603). **$S49,900**

NEW LISTING

Almost new ranch home with cozy in-law suite, located in the rolling countryside of Montgomery Township. This home has been well maintained and features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, large wooden deck, full basement and 2 car garage. (PSC7869). **$249,900**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Great buy in Princeton Borough. Two family house with 2 bedrooms each apartment Walk to everything. (PSC1683) **Only... $229,000**



HOPEWELL

Custom ranch in Hopewell close to major roads. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths and backs to the woods (PSC1315). **$179,000**

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FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Enjoy the carefree lifestyle in this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit in Country Club at Quailbrook For Adults (48+). (PSC1041). **Only... $78,900**

BRUNSWICK

Commuters delight 3 bedroom townhouse in Governor's Point. (PSC1268). **$128,900**

WEST WINDSOR

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APARTMENTS

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* * * * * *

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APARTMENTS

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APARTMENTS

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NEW PRINCETON LISTING

THIS TERRIFIC CONTEMPORARY was designed by Robert Hillier and built by Ben Yedlin. Decks overlook the peaceful, wooded setting and the house has cathedral ceilings, two fireplaces, fully floored attic which offers lots of storage and two-car garage. You will find spacious living room, formal dining room, family room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, playroom and wine cellar. Come see for yourself this contemporary house nestled in the woods in a great Princeton Township spot. Offered at **$459,500**

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 **609-921-1550**
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HOUSE FOR RENT: 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 10 minutes north of Princeton. Low ceilings, fireplace, woods and pond. $1270/month. Early payment discount. 921-3867, 921-6488. 2-8-5t

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FOR RENT

PENNINGTON: Spacious Ranch located close to Boro. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, fin bsmt w/fireplace, av immed. $1950 incl. lawn care.

PRINCETON: Great Contemporary home, close to town, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, open floor plan, hdwd floors, gourmet kitchen and more!! Av immed., long term lease. $3100 (neg.)

PRINCETON: Fully furnished from dishes to linens, 1 bdrm, 1 bath apt, security system, parking, beautiful setting w/use of patio. Av 4/1. $900

PRINCETON: Fantastic Queenston Common location. Walk to everything, hdwd floors, fireplace, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath, bsmt, pool & tennis, av 4/7. $1600

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SWEET AND EASY

And mighty affordable, this 3 bedroom Colonial in Princeton Borough with a walk-to-everything location has a cozy fireplace, hardwood floors, new furnace and roof and off-street parking; everything to make living easy. Please call Elaine Pilshaw, 921-9300, for an appointment to see this gem, a breeze at **$250,000**

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CHOICE ACRES

Montgomery — *1.03 acres on Rolling Hill Road. On golf course with panoramic views across Hopewell Valley.* *$330,000*

Montgomery — *4.64 acres in meadow setting, zoned residential with frontage on Cherry Valley Road.* *$440,000*

East Amwell — *5.33 wooded acres on Lindbergh Road in 5 acre zoning area.* *$115,000*

Hopewell — *60.3 acres, zoned residential and farm assessed with 200' frontage on Rte. 518, 687' on Amwell Road.* *$1,100,000*

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Real Estate Broker
Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 (609) 921-1050

WOODED SETTING, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, PRINCETON ADDRESS

Beautiful contemporary surrounded by woods offers privacy and convenience at the same time. Located on over two acres in lovely Hopewell Township, this home has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, loft, office, library, balconies, lower level finished with a game room. This property is ideal for home office, offers room to spare for teenagers, and has a great entertaining flow. This unique home has a Princeton address, and is within 8 minutes from the center of town. Call Esther for more information and a private showing. Offered at **$625,000**

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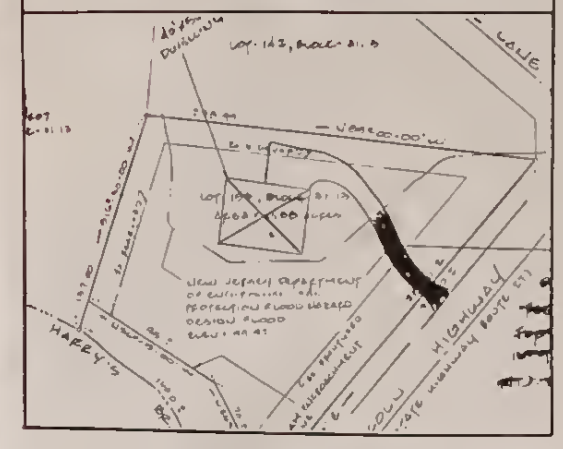
Across from Carnegie Lake



Recently, my wife and I moved from Carnegie Lake back to Mt. Lucas Road where I was born. It took a lot of thought to adjust to moving from such a beautiful place where Carnegie had only asked for one thing, that willows be planted every 150 ft. apart on the shoreline to resemble the Thames.

When I returned to Mt. Lucas, I decided to pull a Carnegie. I planted 2,000 bulbs, many up & down the street and hope to put in day lilies this summer. Day lilies used to grow in the ditches, like on Sourland Mountain. It's hard to move, but it's good to add something to the new street called home.

WHEN THE WILLOWS ARE GONE

When the willows are gone,
So will I be too,
Along the green banks,
Of our lake we both grew.
Planted there once,
To resemble the Thames,
Every hundred and fifty,
Thence over again.
Fond of just leaning,
As time went on by,
Some even so,
They resembled Bonsai.
Glimmers of green just,
Casting a reflection,
For the sculls gliding by,
In either direction.
A mystery unfolding,
On the westerly shore,
Bringing back eastern thoughts,
Even southern ones more.
For ninety-some years,
On our shoreline they stood,
Defining a landscape,
Standing out from the woods.
Maybe now that they're going,
So will I be too,
Farewell these green banks,
Of the lake where we grew.

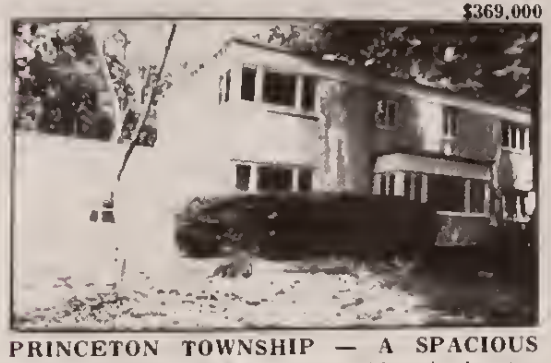
DAY LILY HILL

Coming back to the hillsides,
Where day lilies grew,
Along banks of mockoranges,
And daffodils too,
Honeysuckle, wild roses,
And anything that grew,
Along those steep banks,
And in the fields that we knew.

It came, an idea,
To go back in time,
Before the bulldozers,
And curbs in a line,
To the overgrown hillsides,
Where children could roam,
Not the bushes and lot lines,
Of the things now called home,
To the natural ripples,
Of the hills and the brooks,
Where the jack-in-the-pulpits,
Crept out of their nooks,
A thought, how to change it,
Somehow back to the same,
Reaching back to the beginning,
So it won't lose its name.

Just maybe we could do it,
By planting a few,
Daffodils and day lilies,
And wild roses too,
Not so in rows,
But just scattered around,
The overgrown banks,
Where they can abound,
Not keeping to our own,
But all up the hill,
As if by a child,
Who planted at will,
Coming home to the hillsides,
Where day lilies grew,
Along banks of mockoranges,
And daffodils too.

THE BEST NEW HOME · JUST OUTSIDE OF PRINCETON IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP and with one of the best sites in the Fairway Collection. A stunning entry foyer, living room with fireplace and volume ceiling, elegant dining room off the foyer, and a great open kitchen-family room combination, with center island in one and fireplace in the other. Add to this a long gallery-like hall plus study with bay window and why not call now. No don't yet. Let's talk about the master with the superb bath, the other 3 family bedrooms, the superb view. Hurry up and call.
$369,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — A SPACIOUS BAUHOUS CONTEMPORARY with raised entry foyer, huge living room w/fireplace, den w/fireplace, generous dining room & butler's pantry. 4-5 bedrooms, au-pair suite, near Institute for Advanced Study.
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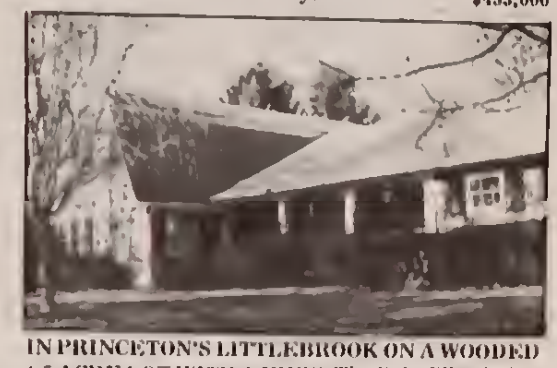
IN THE PRINCETON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT as close to the new brew pub as you can get. Ideal for a future coffeehouse, etc., this half house has lots of space and potential.
$220,000

IN PRINCETON a 4 bedroom home for $209,000. Living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, updated kitchen, but needs some paint and TLC.
$209,000

In the Mt. Lucas-Laurel Neighborhood

ON A PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC close to schools and town. A small brook flows through the wooded lot of this two story colonial home. Inside, a warm welcome foyer, living room with fireplace and bookcases, formal dining room with French doors to a bluestone patio, a white modern kitchen with breakfast area and pantry plus a convenient den. Newly finished basement family room-office. Four bedrooms in all. Call today.
$433,000



IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK ON A WOODED 1.5 ACRE LOT WITH A VIEW. The light filled living room overlooks the flagstone patio and point of woods, formal dining room with picture window, spacious eat-in kitchen with laundry room, rustic beamed family room with fireplace and a view. Ground floor master suite plus four additional family bedrooms in all.
$430,000

A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new!
$319,000

THE BEST OLDER TOWNHOMES we've seen in the Princeton Avenue neighborhood of Princeton. Spacious, with high ceilings and lots of light. Both kitchens are big and updated in many ways with powder rooms and sizeable eat-in areas. Upstairs has three bedrooms on each side and an extra room that could be a second bath up on each side. Walk up atties, basements, and a garden that I feel is reminiscent of Giverney. Walk in and out of the University and live in the best location in town.
$220,000 per side

PRINCETON RANCHER — Totally remodeled with a brand new kitchen. Fireplace in living room. Walk to shopping.
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PRINCETON NOME: Sale by owner Charming 4 bedroom colonial, excellent condition, beautifully landscaped 2 acres, pool/spa/tennis, prime neighborhood $650K Terry, (609) 466-3803 Brokers protected 2-22-4t

HOME CLEANING: Highly experienced Polish ladies References, own transportation and free estimates Call (609) 393-5314 2-22-4t

PRINCETON CLASSIC COLONIAL in excellent condition with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, etc Mature trees, excellent location near school, lake and bus in Littlebrook area Sale by owner $495,000 Call (609) 921-3192 2-22-4t

OEL CID LANOSCAPING. Spring clean-up, mulching, grass cutting and general garden maintenance Call (609) 452-1740 2-22-4t

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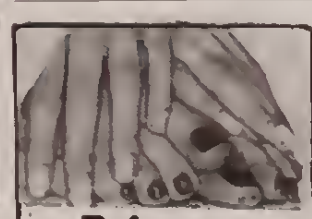

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